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### PREPARED FOR STRUGGLE

Eve of Nationwide Steel Strike Finds Both Ready

Authorities in Districts Directly Affected Take Precautions to Maintain Law and Order

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Sept. 20 .-The eve of the nation-wide strike in the steel industry finds both sides in the contest apparently prepared for the struggle. Final arrangements were rushed today, the corporations paying much attention to plans for guarding their property and the union leaders continuing their intensive campaign to unionize unorganized men and urging others to stand by the workers. Tonight there eemed to be nothing to do but wait for the test of strength on Monday, when the strike will officially begin.

Question Power of Unions. Expressing confidence that the unions have not the power to compel a general shutdown, officials of the United States Steel corporation, the main object of the attack of labor and of other steel companies, said they will blow their whistles as usual Monday morning and try to operate Wilson is Given Rousing Receptheir plants. They frankly admit they will do their best, and if sufficient men do not report which they do not concede, they, will shut down until such time as they can command enough men to make it worth while to start up again.

Order Affects Thousands.

The strike order affects approximately 200,000 fron and steel workers in the inner and outer Pittsburgh district between Johnstown, Pa., on the east and Youngstown, Ohio, on the west. nion leaders claim that a majority of these men will follow the request of the steel workers' national committee and refuse to go to work on Monday. They assert that not only union men will be cepted. When he entered the audiin the walkout but that they will i be joined by thousands who are not affiliated with any labor or-

To Maintain Law and Order. Municipal and Borough officials in many parts of the Pittsburgh district today took precautions to maintain law and order in their communities.

Mayor Issues Proclamation. Mayor George H. Lysle of Mc-Keesport, who, union leaders complain, has refused to permit labor organizers to hold public meetings in that city issued a proclamation calling upon citi- he had a prophetic vision on the zens to support the constituted authorities in their efforts to maintain peace. The proclamation states that organizers having no connection with the workers of McKeesport have attempted to unite mill workers in a strike, using for that purpose inflammatory

Mainly Among Foreigners. "Their work," the proclamation further states, 'has been directed mainly among foreigners here, little, if any, support being granted them by Americans and by the better class of workers of foreign descent. \*In order that the peoples and properties of this city may be protected against violence or lawlessness which may result from the formation of an unruly and un-American mass of people three thousand of the citizens of McKeesport have voluntarily been sworn into office as special police deputies."

Several Organizers Arrested. A number of organizers have been arrested in McKeesport in recent weeks for holding meetings without permits. Labor leaders say they tried to get permits but were refused. A mass meeting is scheduled for tomorrow. mayor said it cannot be held. W Z. Foster, secretary of the steel workers national committee said it would take place as scheduled. but he would not say where in McKeesport it would be held.

Proclamations were issued by various burgesses, but were confined to the usual legal form of calling upon all citizens to keep

the peace. Police Also Lay Plans. The Pittsburgh police authorities have also laid plans to maintain order around the iron and

steel mills within the city limits. A report was circulated today that the United States Steel corporation was swearing in ten thousand of its loyal employes as special guards to protect prop-

Refuse to Divulge Plans. Corporation officials following their custom, refused to divulge what police arrangements they are making. It was learned, however, that the sheriff of Alle gheny county has had deputy sheriffs at the corporation's stee plants swearing in many loyal workers to do guard duty.

Will Operate as Long as Possible The Jones and Laughlin Stee' company, second only in size to the steel corporation in the Pitts burgh district, had no informa tion to give out regarding its strike plans beyond the mere statement that it will continue to operate its works as long as it

Workers Take Strike Vote The workers of the Allegheny Steel company and the West Penn Steel company at Brackenridge near here were closed today to give their employes an opportunity to meet and decide whether they would strike. A vote was

taken and one report from com-(Continued on Page Four.)

### TO RESUME WORK

CHICAGO, Sept. 20 .- Demands of nine building trades for \$1 an hour, presented to the employers today after announcement that the \$1 an hour rate had been granted to striking carpenters last night, were conceded by the building construction employers today.

Work will be resumed on Monday after being halted since July 9, when the carpenters struck, followed by a lockout. More than 100,000 workers have been idle. The carpenters refused to accept 92 142 cents an hour after the employers had succeeded in reaching an understanding with other trades which awaited only an end of the carpenters strike to return to work. But with the carpenters granted \$1 an hour, other trades submitted demands.

### FINISHES TOUR OF COAST

President Completes Speechmaking on Pacific Coast

tion at Monster Mass Meetin in Los Angeles

LOS ANGELES, Calif., Sept. 20. -President Wilson completed his Postmaster General Burleson as veek of speechmaking on the Pacific Coast tonight with a monster mass meeting here at which thousands voiced approval of his plea for early ratification of Warren K. Billings; the repeal the peace treaty.

Non-Partisan Meeting.

Along the line of a ten mile parade he rode amid applause and later at a public dinner cheers greeted his declarations that the treaty should and would be actorium for his night speech he was cheered for more than two minutes by a crowd which filled the hall and outside were hundreds who could not get in. The meeting had been advertised strictly non-partisan and one. many of the state's prominent Republicans sat on the platform.

Quotes McKinley. The president alluded to an ac dress made by President Me-Kinley on the day before his as sassination, and asserted that the martyred president's words were bout arbitration seemed to show

Aids Distanglement. Referring to objections :ha the league would involve the United States in entangling alliance: Mr. Wilson said the league was in fact, a proposal for disen-

tanglement "What Washington had mind was exactly what these gentlemen want to lead us back o," he said. "The day of alliances is behind us.'

When Mr. Wilson declared was a matter of amazement that some men were opposing league, someone in the crowd shouted "shame on them" and many others took up the cry. There were more cheers a moment later when de declared the treaty was founded on the rights of the weak rather than the strong.

Tired of Old System. The peoples of the world, the president said, were tired of the old system of autocratic domination and they would overthrow it

one way or another. Under the league he added autocratic governments would be excluded from / decent sociiety because only self-governing peo

les could hold membership. Describing a friend who he said never let the facts get him if he aw them coming first," the pres dent asserted that some men could now see the facts in the treaty discussion marching upon

"My prediction is that the facts ere going to see them," he added "and make a very comfortable meal of them."

BANK ROBBERS GET \$20,000 Loot Safety Deposit Vault Stanford State Bank.

Peoria, Ill., Sept. 20 .- Robbers some time last night broke open he safety deposit vault of the Stanford State bank at Stanford. Il., and made away with more than \$20,000, according to officials of the bank. The robbers used crowbars to open the vault An attempt also was made last night to rob the Verry bank at Armitake, Ill. The safe was olown and when officials arrived his morning they found the door o badly damaged they were unble to open it and up to noon ad been unable to determine vhether anything had been stolen

PROFITEERING REPORTS Bring Demand for Action

Washington. Sept. 20 .- Coninued reports to department of fustice of profiteering in shoes and other wearing apparel and of ncreased prices for the new sugar crop caused the department today o call on Chairman Haugen of he house agriculture committee 'or early action on the adminisration amendments to the food!

control act.

### MINERS DEVILOP PLAN

For Nationalization of Coal Mines of U.S. and Canada

Would Provide Purchase by Government of All Private Mines -Adopt Many Resolutions

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Sept. 20. The convention of the United Mine Workers of America today developed its plan for the nationalization of coal mines, which includes purchase by the federal government of all private mines at their actual value as determined by federal appraisers and operation by the federal government with equal mine representation upon the bodies administering the industry and fixing wages and conditions of employment Nationalization of coal mines in canada is also proposed.

Action Is Unanimous. The miners offer right of way o nationalization of railroads, provided their brotherhods pledge themselves to continue the fight with equal vigor for the nationalization of mines. Action was taken by an unanimous rising

Adopts Resolutions. The convention further adopted solutions demanding legislation to take from the United States supreme court the power to declare unconstitutional laws passed by the elective congress; calling upon President Wilson to remove

malignant" opponent of labor; and asking a new trial or full pardon for Thomas J. Mooney and of the espionage act and amnesty for political and industrial prisoners are released and in its resoluion on the espionage act declared hat many offenders had been justly convicted for interference with the prosecution of the war and that it had no desire to con-

lone such offenses.

the "uncharitable, harsh and

Vote Medals for Ex-Service Men There was little debate on the nationalization resolution, except that caused by a proposal to reerve expliicty in the resolution the right of miners to strike even ender government ownership. This was rejected as endangering the success of the main issue and as always within the power of the miners, regardless of the law on he subject. The resolutions on behalf of Mooney and political prisoners provoked criticism by those favoring direct action, who condemned the proposed measures futile. The miners voted to give Has "An Almost Guaranteed" nedals to all members of the unon who served during the war.

Against State Constabulary. They asked legislation to preent the use of state constabulary rd armed guards in protecting private interests, claiming that these forces had been the means precipitiating strife, riot, and bloodshed in all states in which they have been used against trikers; demanded the prosecuion of the Chicago packers: avored co-operative stores and he establishment of cold storage varehouses by the federal government and asked the defeat of the Myers bill against the foreign language press on the ground that t would suppress loyal labor organs published in foreign

TRIES TO SIMULATE BOONE Chicago Boy Found Starving Near Waukegan.

'anguages.

Chicago, Sept. 20 .-- His daily program of labor began at five 'clock in the morning and coninued until 11 or 12 o'clock at right, he told officers of the Hunane Society yesterday. So 14 ear old Robert Wagner took his log Rags and fared forth to simul ate Daniel Boone or the Deen layer of whom he had read wher ie could steal a few minutes from is chores. "But we didn't get any arther than the forest three miles rom home,' ends his tale.

He was found there, three miles rom Waukegan, starving, emaiated, and unable to walk. Misda Himmelreich of the humane society says Robert will not be reurned to his parents.

RESERVES SHOW DECREASE Deficit in Excess of \$53.186,140 Below Requirements

New York. Sept. 20 .- Actua' eserves of clearing house bang nd trust companies at the end o' he current week as disclosed by he weekly statement issued to day, show a decrease of \$98,867. 120, leaving a deficit in excess re serves of \$53,186,140 below re quirements.

BANDITS ROB BANK Unmasked Outlaws Steal \$4,000

from Ralston Institution

Omaha, Sept. 20 .- Two un nasked bandits held up and obbed the Citizens National bank f Ralston, a suburb, five mile outh of this city shortly after noon today. They stole \$4,000 nd made their escape.

ST. LOUIS FARES 8 CENTS Street Car Fares are Increased From Six Cents in City

St. Louis, Sept. 20.-Street car ares today were increased from six to eight cents for adults and from 21/2 cents to 4 cents for children.

### THEODORE P. SHONTS DIES AT HIS NEW YORK HOME

NEW YORK, Sept. 21.—Theodore P. Shonts, president of the Interborough Rapid Transit company, died at his home here at 1 a'clock this morning (Sunday).

Mr. Shonts who was a former chairman of the Isthmian canal commission had been suffering from acute leng congestion, due to pleurisy since last June when he was stricken in his office. Since then he had undergone three operations and suffered several relapses, the most serious of which occurred on Friday night. Last night his condition became so serious that members of his family gathered at his bedside.

Theodore P. Shonts began his business career as an accountant in an lowa bank, built several railroads in the middle West, became chairman of the Isthmian Canal Commission which had charge of the building of the Panama Canal, and later president of the Interborough Rapid Transit Company which operates important subway and surface lines in New York City. Born in Crawford County, Pa., May 5, 1856, he was taken

to Iowa to live when his parents removed there in his boyhood. Having been graduated from Monmouth College in 1876, he became an accountant. The National banks of Iowa employed him to simplify and standardize their bookkeeping methods. Afterward he studied law and for a short time practiced it at Centerville, Iowa.

In 1882 Mr. Shonts married Harriet Amelia Drake, daughter of John Francis Drake, financier, railroad builder and formerly governor of Iowa. General Drake had at this time engaged in important railroad building enterprises.

Mr. Shonts became manager and superintendent of some of these undertakings and therein laid the foundation for a subsequent career as a railroad builder. He became popularly known a a man who could transform "streaks of rust" into real railroads. He built the Iowa Central Railroad, the Missouri, Iowa and Nebraska Railroad, built and was controlling owner of the Indiana, Illinois and Iowa railroad and, with associates, controlled the Toledo, St. Louis and Western Railroad (Clover Leaf) which he reorganized and of which he became president.

It is said that in his early career as a railroad builder he worked side by side with laborers when occasion demanded, and although of a jovial disposition, was a vigorous disheartener of any subordinate who dared become unruly.

While Mr. Shonts was president of the Toledo, St. Louis and Western, in 1905, President Roosevelt appointed him as chairman of the Isthmian Canal Commission and he held that responsible position for about two years during the period when plans for the construction of the canal were in process of formulation. As chairman of the Commission, he was Railroad Steamship Line.

rie organized the executive, engineering and operating departments of the Panama Canal Commission but resigned office in January, 1907 to accept the presidency of the Interborough Company at a salary said to be \$50,000 a year.

Mr. Shonts was at one time president of the Chicago and Alton, Toledo, St. Louis and Western, Detroit and Toledo Shore Line, Minneapolis and St. Louis and Iowa Central Rail-

Mr. and Mrs. Shonts had two daughters, one of them, Miss Theodora Shonts was married in 1908 to the Duc de Chaulnes of France, who died within a few months after their

## OUTLINES AN IRISH COURSE CAN FIND NO SURVIVORS

Former U. S. Senator Lewis Discover Vessel Believed to Writes Commissioners be Missing Spanish Ship

Course Which He Believes Would Benefit Ireland

CHICAGO, Sept. 20 .- Former Senator J. Hamilton who a ident Wilson soon would announce oil, coal and transportation of the vard F. Dunne, Frank P. Waish and Michael J. Ryan, the Amerian Irish commissioners who free to present the case of Ire-

failed to get Ireland's petition for independence before the peace conference, outlined what he said was "an almost guaranteed" course in the Irish case. He professed to see President Wilson land to the league of nations when the peace treaty and league covenant should be ratified.

"Let me state the position of Woodrow Wilson on the Irish question as it will be disclosed in conduct," the former senator wrote. "He treats the league as professed wrongs of government. erence called at Paris by the allied nations who were at war the nations summoned were restricted.

"He then is president of the Inited States. As such he can present to the league of nations as a member of it for the United States, the demands of the Irish born or Irish-American citizenry of the United States in behalf of the mother country, Ireland in the full form as they urge it. The former senator intimated satisfied with a solution of the Irish question by the league and will be found. predicted that the league's decison with Italy, France, Spain, ADMITS OFFICIAL 'DETAINED' Austria and the South American countries all in the organization -would be overwhelmingly in favor of Ireland.

NATION-WIDE CAMPAIGN

To Abolish Alleged Discrimination Against Women

New York, Sept. 20.—A nation-wide campaign to abolish alleged discrimination against women in the public services was announced here today by Mrs. Anna Crock er, president of the Federation of Women's Civil Service organiza-The campaign will be formally launched at the fifth onvention of the federation which Pittsburgh situation. will open here next Friday.

Fated Ship Have Been Found

KEY WEST, Fla., Sept. 20 .-inspection of the vesser rost be- the judge, "how do you suppose few days ago asserted that Pres- ween cans port and navana in the they go your beer.' recent hurricane today convinced Lear-Admirat Decker, commandhimself in favor of socialization of ing this naval district that sne is your beer? the Spanish Steamer valbanera nation today in a letter to Ed- waren carried 400 passengers and a crew of 88, no survivors have plant?"

admirai Decker returned to-Cuban consul here who accompan- your place?" led him to the wreck. Both said they had no doubt of the identity of the lost steamer.

Rough water prevented diving day," said Judge Landis, ed from the ship's hull. Offers All Facilities.

Key West, Fla., Sept. 20 .--With a wrecking crew and divers! examining the sunken hull and Judge Landis asked at another placed in the doubtful column. with scores of boats searching the point. surrounding waters and islands for trace of bodies or survivors a tribunal in the form of an inter- the fate of the 450 passengers in Chicago? Mr. Flerk call up to hasten consideration of the casional court of fustice to peo- and members of the crew of the the chief of police and invite him treaty because of the insistent oles who claim relief from any Spanish Steamer Valbanera which here and send some more deputy demand from business people for toundered during the hurricane marshals and tell the federal final settlement. There was no At the first meeting of the league tast week was expected to be court clerks not to close at noon, indication, however, as to how this autumn in Washington-rol- cleared up today. The nava! We will probably have some more goon a vote might be called for owing the ratification of the peace station here has offered all facili- work for them." treaty by the senate-Woodrow ties and with two Cuban gun

Last Heard from Sept. 8. The Valbanera, bound from with the German powers. He is Spanish ports to Havana, was I think you ought to know about no longer bound by any of the last heard from on the night of imitations contained in the call or September 8, when she appeared beer into Chicago." its boundaries of jurisdiction de- off the entrance to Havana harfined by the charter upon which bor. Yesterday a steamer bearing that name was found sunk off Rebecca shoals light, 40 miles Clinton Street Railway Employes from Key West.

No Trace of Those on Board. Further examination today of the wreck is expected to show; ing a final settlement, employes whether those on board got away of the Clinton Street / Railway in small boats. None have been company, who have been on strike picked up but search of the sur- since Monday morning, returned rounding waters and adjacent is- to work this afternoon. The men lands is being continued in the are asking an eight hour day and that he believed they would be hope that some survivors might a wage increase to a maximum of ve reached land or that bodies 90 cents an hour.

> Rome, Sept. 20 .- The government, in an official communica-

lists of the Bersaglier.

tion, admits that Rear-Admiral Casinova, who landed at Fiume in an attempt to effect pacification, was "detained." All the Carabineers at Fiume the communication adds, have returned under the armistice con- a new trial. ditions, as well as seventy cyr

WORKMAN ELECTROCUTED EITHER LABOR OR MOB New York, Sept. 20 .- "Organzed capital must meet organized D'wen III Sont 20,-Benja labor or organized mob," W. B.

counsel for the steel workers' un- lage north of here was electrocution, said tonight regarding the ed early this morning at the pany's sub-station there. "It must be one or the other."

### PROBES BEER SMUGGLING

Landis Orders Eleven Men Held to Grand Jury

Federal Judge Investigates Smuggling Across Wisconsin State Line Into Illinois

CHICAGO, Sept. 20 .- Federal Judge Landis, investigating the smuggling of beer across the Wisconsin line into Illinois, today ordered eleven men held to the grand jury, charged with violating the federal statute prohibiting the shipment of liquor into dry territory, called Chief of Police Gharrity into court to advise 'nm that beer is being sold in Chicago, and subpoenaed several saloan keepers who were said to have sold the contraband beer.

As the hearing progressed Judge Landis ordered his clerk to CHALLENGE G. O. P. CLAIM invite State's Attorney Hoyne into court and also issued forthwith subpoenae for State Senator Patrick Carroll to explain his con- Declare Senators Will Not nection with the beer traffic from Kenosha, Wisconsin, to Chicago.

Gives Witness Time to Think Judge Landis also placed the Kenosha representative of the Pabst Brewing Company, in one of the private rooms of the court to "think over his testimony and avoid getting into trouble." Questions Pabst Representative.

The truck drivers were ordered to the grand jury after Judge andis had questioned J. R. Godfredson, a Kenosha, Wis., representative of the Pabst Brewing Val Baltz Brewing Company.

Trucks Carried Illinois Licenses record of the purchasers as the them, paid for the beer.

"Any of these gentlemen come back twice?" asked Judge Landis. "Yes, sir."

"So that you are acquainted! with them? 'Yes, sir." mes now?"

'No sir."

ou to some of them," Judge in the chair. Had No Illinois Customers, beer a month, but that he had no he had instructions from his

superiors not to sell beer to men from Illinois. "If you felt so puritanical about these men from Illinois,' asked i

"I don't know. "Some of these bad men got

'That is possible." "Did, they burglarize your

"Have you seen any trucks night with Domingo Millord, with Illinois licenses in front of "Yes, sir."

What Put the Country Dry. You see here in this court to-"what today and no bodies were recover- put this country dry. This utter found with the Republicans in the disregard for the law is what put lineup on the amendment fight the brewers out of business."

Calls for Chief Gharrity. "Do men drink all this beer?"

very interesting thing chief, and standpoint. it. That is the importation of

MEN RETURN TO WORK Resume Duties

Clinton, Ia., Sept. 20 .- Pend-

GETS LIFE IMPRISONMENT Frank Wiley Must Pay for Murder of Bank Cashier

Galena, Ill., Sept. 20 .- Frank orl A. Fitch, a bank cashier here on June 19, today was sentenced a life imprisonment at Joliet. Judge Heard denied a motion for killed in a riot on July 29.

Foreston Man Meets Death et Utilities Company's Sub-Station

Rubin of Milwaukee, general min Johnson of Foreston, a vil-Illinois Northern Utilities com-

### PEACE TIME ARMY

PARIS, Sept. 20.—A peace time army of 350,000 men and reduction of the term of military service from three years to one are recommended to the military committee of the senate. Under the plan 200,000 men would be called to the colors annually by conscription and 150,000 others recruited thru voluntary enlistment. It is the opinion of M. Doumer, former minister of state, that after the ratification of the peace treaty it will be safe for France to take two years of the term of obligatory miliservice. This system would make the French army on a war footing total of 4,-000,000 men, divided into an active army of 1,300,000 men, 700,000 reservists and 2.000.00 territorials.

Amend Treaty

Democrats in Senate Predict at Least Fifty Votes Against Johnson Amendment

WASHINGTON, Sept. 20 .-Democratic leaders in the senate challenged today the claim of Republican opponents of the Company, and Arthur F. May of league of nations covenant that Kenosha ,a representative of the enough pledges had been obtained to secure adoption of Senator Johnson's amendment designed Godfredson testified that a to equalize British and American 'quarter or a half" of his busi- voting power in the league assemness left his Kenosha establish- bly. But while they predicted at ment in motor trucks bearing Illi- least fifty votes against the nois licen'ses but that he kept no amendment-enough to defeat it -these senators, finally got in transactions were for cash. He as- touch with Vice President Marserted that either the truck driv- shal, insisting that he return in ers, or the men who came with time for the first real test vote on the treaty, expected next week.

Possibility of a Tie. The message to the vice president was sent after Senators Hitchcock, Swanson of Virginia, Walsh of Montana and other Democrats had discussed the sit-Do you remember any of the uation at length. They agreed, it was said, that while the vice president might not need to exer-Well, wait around here for a cise his right of voting to break a ittle while and I will introduce tie, it would not hurt to have him

Senate Not in Session. The senate was not in session eign relations committee was not the roles of the cataclysm.

Republicant color of the day and Reverses His Utterance May testified that he sold about and Chairman Lodge of the forcustomers from Illinois and that Republicans said they had rested on their oars, waiting for the con-

test to begin Monday "Mild" Reservationists Active. whom claimed to hold the balance of power, were active conferring and counting noses to see how mary of their number would vote against the Johnson amendment Some of their claims ran as high

Uncertain Element. Both sides were expecting help from this group but there was no certainty as to how the majority might line up. Democratic leaders, in predicting fifty votes against the Johnson amendment out of a total of 96 counted or the support of many of this group, in view of the general belief that five Democrats would be In addition to the fifty against the amendment the Democrats declared twelve, senators had been

Will Hasten Consideration. Senstor Hitchcock said today "Are the saloons still running that every effort would be made on the Johnson amendment which When Chief of Police Gharrity will be the first test of strength Wilson ceases to be delegate for boats will aid other craft in the entered soon afterward. Landis This may be expected just as the United States in a peace consearch. "I have just stumbled onto a ures that the time is ripe from its

> HAS NOT BEEN HEARD FROM Navy Department Requested to

Make Search for Lake Conway

Washington, Sept. 20 .- The shipping board Steamer Lake Conway, which sailed from Philadelphia on September 1st for Hovana, coal Juden, has not yet been heard from since her departure. The navy department was requested today to make search for her. The Lake Conway carried a crew of 31.

NEGROES ARE ACQUITTED Held Not Guilty of Rock Island

Man's Death During Race Riots Chicago, Sent. 20 .- Three mer and two women, all negroes, were 'lly, convicted of murdering acquitted of the murder of Harold Brignadello, of Rock Island. during the race riots by a jury to Brignadello was shot and

MAJ. WHEATON DISCHARGED

Was Chief of Tuberculosis Examing Board at Camp Grant.

Camp Grant, Sept. 20 .- Maj Clarence L. Wheaton, chief of the tuberculosis examining board at Camp Grant for twenty-two months, was honorably discharged today. He will return to practice of medicine in Chicago.

## CLOSES SPEAKING T P

Johnson Makes Three Addresses in Twin Cit 23

Answers President's Statement That Roosevelt Would Favor League Were He Ali.e

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Sept. 0 .- With three addresses in the Twin Cities today, Senator Hiram W. Johnson concluded his speaking trip thru the middle west in opposition to the ratification of the league of nations covenant in ts present form. At noon he addressed a large gathering in St. Paul and at 4 p. m. he spoke at

he armory here. Answers Wilson's Statement Answering President Wilson's tatement that Theodore Roosevelt would favor the league of nations were he alive today, Cenator Johnson said at the night

Pays Tribute to Roosevelt.

"Mr. Wilson, hard pressed, yesterday quoted Theodore Roosevelt: 'Oh if Roosevelt were only here! The nation never needed him more. His commanding personality, his lofty patriotism, his love for and pride in our nation, his very personality typical of our republic, his loyalty to the great cause of democracy, his fearlessness in attacking any divided aleglance to our country, his redlooded Americanism, would have nade short work of the un-American thing which Mr. Wilson seeks

foist upon us. Antithesis of Each Other "How strange, weird and un-natural it seems for Mr. Wilson o quote Colonel Roosevelt! They ever have been the antithesis of each other. One, with clear vision and unerring wisdom, saw the possibilities of the great world war and our interest in it. other with feeble and flabby hrases, preached the doctrine of neutrality. Roosevelt, when it was unpopular to do so, denounced wrong and aggression, roken faith and ruthless militarsm. Wilson for three years before we got into the war was unable to tell for what the rations of the earth were fighting and told us each side was battling for the same unhidden causes. For two years and a half he neither saw nor understood the underlying forces in civilization's titanic struggling. Unmoved and un-touched he witnessed the crime against Belgium and the assault. mon humanity. He now speaks he conflict, the actuating reasons,

Reverses His Utterances It is only now, when the exgencies of his league demand nother presentation, with a wholly different background, that he reverses his utterances from 1914 "Mild" reservationists, some of to 1917 and assumes now to tell us the causes of the war, the underlying forces of the ruthless militarism which pounced upon in ansuspecting world, and paints picture utterly the reverse of hat which he painted to the American people for nearly three ears. And during all this time Roosevelt clearly say and sounded his trumpet call to the American people for the inevitable while Mr. Wilson in utter n difference or with unseeing ves repeatedly stated publicly that both sides were fighting for he same unknown reasons and that justice substantially rested

with neither Afronts Roosevelt Memory "Of course Mr. Roosevelt all the rest of us, would have gone far to have prevented war. But when any man says that he would, for a single instance, have accepted the pro-British document which would put the country he so dearly loved within the power or direction, command or recommendation of foreign nations, that man affronts the revered memory of Theodore Rooserelt. None who knew Roosevelt. ast days, but knew that his heart and his soul revolted at Mr. Wilson's internationalism and Mr. Wilson's endeavor to subordinate to foreign nations the American

Refers to Senate Debate Discussing the debate over the eague in the senate, the speaker

'The debate in congress yes-(Continued on Page Four.)

WEATHER INDICATIONS AND TEMPERATURES

Illinois: - Unsettled weather Sunday and Monday, probably showers; cooler in north and west portions Sunday afternoon. Temperatures.

The current, maximum and minimum temperatures as recorded Saturday were: 7 p. m.

Jacksonville, Ill. . 74 Boston ..... 74 ...... New York ..... New Orleans .... 82 Thicago ..... 85 Detroit ...... 88 Omaha . . . . . . . Minneapolis .... 90 60 Helena ...... 52 lan Francisco ... 64 Winnipeg ..... 62

Washington, Sept. 20 .- Weather predictions for the week ginning Monday, are: Region of Great Lakes: -- Com erally fair preceded by showing Monday in lower lake vector Temperatures above normal Monday and Tuesday in upper region, and first half of week in lower lake region. Nearly normul thereafter.

## THE JOURNAL

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### IT'S IN THE AIR

Even the school children went on a strike in an Iowa city the other day. They marched thru the streets and made demands for shorter hours. What's the use of wasting so much time on school and educational affairs anyhow?

The soveriegn grand lodge of are considered. But certainly Odd Fellows has determined to time of adjustment must come permanently enforce the order sooner or later. the use of any language except English in the presentation of its ritual. This THE FACTS. action is quite in accord with the well-founded patriotism of the Springfield because of the non- success or fall off to failure. I. O. O. F. order.

prices for necessities keep going sonville the postal authorities are the other to the lack of it, up wages cannot overtake costs. The real benefit to consumers will come when the gap between out of the 22 different lines offer- hour so potent as this 7 p. m. wages and living costs is bridged, ed. In Chicago it is charged that

will be certain to settle business and that as soon as the U.S. will almost immediately become facts. satisfactory. The statement is reassuring but thus far the president has not offered convincing

The farmers' organization of bonds hopes to bring about a gen-Oklahoma declares that if the eral discussion of all the quesgovernment is to buy the rail- tions involved. The fullest pubroads under the Plumb plan and licity is desired. turn them over to railroad em- ures are available as to the ployes to operate, that the gov- amount of floating indebtedness. ernment should also purchase all A careful estimate has been made the farms and turn them over to as to the cost of installing a filthe farmers to operate. Really tration plant and figures providone plans seems just as logical as ing for the consolidation of light The railroads and and water plants are also availfarms are both essential to the able. public welfare.

Some special writers in Chica- the city can again look its credgo are busy with figures showing itors in the face, that a pure that the dry laws have not cut water supply will be provided and down crime and wrong-doing in a business policy adopted in the the way that was promised. In management of the light and considering these figures it must water departments that will cut

loyalty and sincerity.

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straightens Him out in "The Ace of the Saddle."

be remembered that there is an down expenses and save thouunusual condition of unrest in all sands of dollars a year. The isthe larger cities, with a natural suance of bonds will mean the increase in the number of crimes spending of money, but it will The increase at this time cannot really mean economy and effiproperly be said to have any rela- ciency, and the saving of money.

tion to the liquor question.

tractors are hoping.

bile.

wage earner. Now it is different

and the college professor is pic-

tured as tramping along the

streets making the best of his

moderate salary and wondering

as the handsomely paid wage

earner passes him in his automo-

and probably no worker is receiv-

BONDS AND A NEW START.

The joint committee of citizens

The exact fig-

and city council which has ap-

The issuance of bonds for the

purpose mentioned will mean that

Change of program daily

HARD TO GET AT

Times are truly changing

STEEL WORKERS STRIKE The carpenters in Chicago have ON THE WAY. won their long fight and the ing a wage of \$1 an hour. How-

ever it is going to take a long unions involved have announced Mr. Horace Herbert Bancroft will Thompson and Thompson, has period of work to make good the million and a half dollars lost been put forward for an increase vices." the steel workers go on the promised strike, building operations cannot be actively resumed certain that a long tie-up will Let every Daughter possible atin the way that the Chicago con- mean the loss of millions of dol- tend. McCutcheon summed up the of a few years ago is shown as well dressed and envied by the

lars to employers and employesmillions that can never be regained. If one?half of the misdeeds charged to the steel manufacturers by the employes are true these same employers should be in prison. Without some further proof than the published statement it is hard for the public to believe that the steel manufacturers have been guilty of this wanton disregard of the rights of their employes and the

### laws of the nation. THE CRUCIAL HOUR.

Victor Murdock says that seven ing too much when living costs o'clock p. m., is the fateful hour in the lives of young men. This is the way he discusses the subject: What is the hour of fate in a young man's life? I should say

p. m. That hour is the spring-board Complaints are being filed in from which most men leap to

arrival of goods purchased from I am also convinced that the government at the sales re- p m. is the fork in the roads, one So long as wages and the cently announced. Here in Jack- of which leads to character and

calling attention to the fact that There are twenety-three other supplies are still available on 19 hours in a day, but there is no

Why? This is the answer: Just now the gap continues to many retail dealers purchased man's waking hours are divided widen, notwithstanding the sta- supplies intended for the people between industry and leisure. To tistics that are occasionally pub- and are now offering these same a majority of mankind, seven in goods at advanced prices. Other the evening marks the end of dealers are accused of buying the work and the beginning of leisure. nothing old. President Wilson asserts that goods extensively and placing It is the hour when a man makes a the approval of the peace league them in storage. So it is a time choice of the kind of leisure he is NEW TARZAN FILM of charges and counter-charges, to have. If he turns to the leisure with few people able to brush that means improvement to his signs up that business conditions away prejudice and get at the real mind, his body and his soul, he wins: if he turns to the pleasurefeeding frivolities, he loses. It is a cold-blooded proposition, but it is true. Genius is ninety-nine per cent, hard work and the best of proved the program of issuing eisure is a shift from one kind of work to another kind of work. Ninety-nine out of every hundred men who win in this world use the time, when they are not at work, in activities which look like alto theater. work to the loafer

## Rippling Rhyms By Walt Mason

Many Themes. I talk all day of divers things, pelicans and quinces, of cats and pterodactyls' wings, of cab- HANDY. bages and princes. With women I discourse of gowns, with kids I talk of candy, with kings I argue much of crowns with soaks 'I speak of brandy. It is the idensy of age to have some RESIDENCE PROPRETY mental hobby, and on the topic rant and rage until we call a bobbie. The man with but a single theme calls forth no smiles or low mortals. One talks of dead, were unpleasant; he droots of prehistoric days, and scorns the golden present. One talks forever of his ills, of sinews that are achin', and he has memorized the pills and powders he has taken One analyses politics and shows just where we're headed, our statesmen all are tinhorn hicks who should be boiled and shredded. And all these gentlemen are bores, as are the themes they're broaching, and men rush home and lock the doors, when they are seen approaching. talk all day of dogs and cats, of succotash and sabres, of liver pads and stovepipe hats, and I don't bore my neighbors.

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tored to Springfield Saturday to attend the funeral of their cousin, FALL MILLINERY. Edward Dwyer.

CLUBS AND SOCIETIES NEW SUITS FILED

The Trinity guild will meet Tuesday at Parish hall at 2 with Circuit Clerk Boston Saturo'clock. Important meeting.

THE WORKERS STRIKE
Chapter D. A. R. will meet at the has brought action in trespass home of Mrs. E. P. Kirby, No. 4 against the Chicago and Alton R. Duncan Place, Tuesday, Sept. 23 R. Damages in the sum of \$500 strike has been settled by grant- stop the strike of steel workers at 3 o'clock. Mrs. Carl E. Black are asked. that the heads of the various hostess with assisting hostesses. for Monday. It is coming at a talk on "Governor Joseph Duntime when every argument has can, His Public Life and Ser-Questions of importance in production. While the strike are before the Chapter, besides seems certain it is also just as the organizing of the year's work.

> meet Tuesday, Sept. 23rd at 3 p. m. with Mrs. Frank Elliott, 1101 West State street.

The South Side circle will meet er of West College avenue. Mrs. chester, Route 5. W. Sperry will be the hostess. Members will please note change MR. GRAEF'S SISTER of meeting.

Subject,

The Wednesday class will meet The Pastoral Helpers society will meet Wednesday at 2:30. tion a full attendance is desired.

Woman's club at a one o'clock the U. S. luncheon Tuesday, Sept. 23rd at the home of Mrs. Ben Lurton, 1719 South Main street. The best DRY CELLS in

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One of the most eagerly awaitd events of the amusement world | 32-13-10, \$1. will take place netx Monday and Tuesday when "The Romance of Tarzan' will be shown at the Ri-

This spectacular seven-part cipresent the concluding chapters of Edgar Rice Buroughs' "Tarzan of the Apes," which aroused so much interest when exhibited in leading theaters from coast to coast a few months ago,

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BOUGHT AND SOLD Harry Hofman has sold his residence property at 613 South Main street to Mr. and Mrs. chortles; he makes his hearers Thomas Clampit, who are to take wish to scream, and bores his fel- possession about Oct. 15. This residence was formerly the home forgotten jays, whose records of the late Thomas Duckels and was purchased by Mr. Hofmann three years ago. Mr. and Mrs. Hofmann will have a new home at 602 Fordan street, which they recently purchased from Mrs. J. W. Lowdermilk. This property was long the residence of the late J.

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HOLE IN BRIDGE OVER MAUVAISTERRE CREEK Travelers using the Morton road report a bad hole in the bridge over the Manvaisterre creek. The hole has grown to such proportions that it is dan-

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gerous and should have attention

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IN CIRCUIT COURT Several new suits were filed day for hearing at the November term of court. J. O. Priest is at-The Reverend James Caldwell torney for William Rook, who

> Daniel Irving, by his attorneys, brought a suit in assumpsit against Grace Robinson. The! sum of \$3,000 is the amount in- and they had not had much trainvolved in the suit.

judgment in favor of Howard experienced than the Winchester Zahn. Mr. Wells was indebted to boys. Mr. Zahn in the sum of \$400 with interest. Mr. Zahn is represented night for Ft. Sheridan after a by Worthington, Reeve and three weeks' furlough spent at Household Science club will by Worthington, Reeve and Green

FOR SALE Cotswold rams and breednext Friday with Mrs. Ollie Park- ing ewes. R. P. Allan, Win-

DIES IN COBLENZ

The Literary union will meet Monday evening with Prof. H. A. ceived information on death of to Alsey to viist relatives. Anton Graef has recently re-Perrin. Leader, Rev. J. F. Long- his sister, Mrs. Theresa Mueller "Cathedrals of Colbenz, Germany. The death Harold will return Sunday to their home in Cole Camp. Mrs. following a serious operation. The deceased is survived by her husband, who is still in the armed visit. service of his country, and by sev-Business of importance. As this eral children. Mrs. Mueller was is the first meeting since vaca- the youngest member of her fam- after a few weeks' visit here with ily and Mr. Graef has three brothers and two sisters still resident The East Tuesday club will be in the country he left nineteen hostess to the Strawn's Crossing years ago to become a citizen of

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Daniel, lots 2 and 3, Yatesville, several times since.

J. S. Short to Chester Barber, pt. south half southeast quarter plete line of stationery at Gil-

PALMYRA WINS FOOTBALL GAME

Defeated Winchester in First Contest of Season-Scott County News Notes.

Winchester, Sept. 20 .- The high school football team met the team of Palmyra high school Saturday afternoon, the game resulting in a score of 60 to 0 in favor of Palmyra. The local boys were not discouraged at their defeat as it was the first game of the season ing. Members of the Palmyra C. E. Wells, Jr., has confessed team were much heavier and more

> Walker Hayden left Saturday his home three miles northwest of Winchester.

William Rohrig of Griggsville and Miss Thelma Rohrig of Columbia, Mo. are guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Rohrig

J. E. Shivers and family of

Ashland motored to Winchester Saturday and spent a few hours They were enroute with friends. Mrs. Mayme Meyer and son

their home in Cole Camp. Mrs. Meyer's brother, Herman Smith, will accompany they home for a Mrs. Charles E. Coultas has re-

turned from Central City, Neb. her parents and other relatives.

Mrs. Robert Allan of Riggston and her guest, Miss Edna Mann, of Chicago, were visitors in Winchester Saturday.

The ladies aid society of SOMETHING BEAUTI- Centenary Church Will Give a chicken supper Thursday evening at 6 o'clock.

> BUYS FARM LOCATED NEAR PLEASANT HILI

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"That Well Dressed Look" was produced under the personal supervision of Harry Levey, manager of Universal's Educational department. His success with a Spring show of similar purpose, was the cause of the production of this latest Every woman interested in stylish dress will find some-

thing of interest in this film which is being shown only in the first class theatres of the country.

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inder to the city yesterday.

Robert Megginson, John

made the city a visit yesterday.

Roy E. Conover was a city arri

Charles Joy left yesterday for

Riley Taylor and J. R. Taylor

Oscar Robinson of Tallula was

in arrival in the city yesterday.

Alexander to the city yesterday.

were up to the city from Murray-

City, formerly a resident of the

vicinity of Roodhouse, was in

George M. Cross and L. Cope-

Paul T. Blansett of Timewell

was added to the list of city call-

James T. Fanning, George Bol-

on and George W. Seymour,

Roscoe Condon of Franklin mad?

William J. Mallen of Rood-

se made a trip to the city yes-

Daniel Contratto of Staunton

Miss Margaret Justin of Man-

Mrs. Lavina Barton of East

College avenue is expected home

blacksmith of Literberry visited

was among the city arrivals yes-

John Hembrough, recently dis-

charged from the navy, rode to own from Asbury yesterday.

rom Nortonville to the city yes

Wood on Dunlap street.

sit with home friends.

his meetings at that place.

old home in Quincy, Ohio.

from Winchester yesterday.

the city yesterday.

ranklin yesterday.

nprovement

was a business caller in the city

he city a visit yesterday.

in the city vesterday.

land wer city callers from Hanni-

the city on business yesterday.

Lon Bacon and Otto Finei

val from Virginia yesterday.

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## City and County

J. G. Dowdle, B. E. Asplund, wife and daughter, were city call- the city from Literberry yester-

ers from Franklin vesterday. John Kirkpatrick is visiting John Shoemaker helped add to berry yesterday. for a few days in the city and at the list in town from Chapin yes-Ashland before leaving for Chi-terday. cago where he will enter the medcago where he will enter the medical department of the university, vicinity was attracted to the city Champaign to pursue his studies Miss Frankie McDaniel of Ash- yesterday. land made a business visit to the region of Joy Prairie was a shop-

Mrs. E. C. Bingman and son per in the city yesterday. Claude of Sinclair were Saturday shoppers in the city. of the vicinity of Roodhouse are

Mr. and Mrs. John S. Baker visiting Mr. Bedingfield's brother, and Dr. D. N. Harris and son of Walter of Joy Prairie and were Yatesville were in the city Sat- in town yesterday. urday. Mr. Baker received injuries in an auto accident last Chapel visinity called in the city week and came to the city for yesterday. treatment.

John Ryman and wife were up and family traveled from Alexin the city from Alexander yester-

Floyd and David Lashmet were ward Sard were city callers from city arrivals from Manchester yes- Sinclair yesterday.

Mrs. J. E. Underbrink of Liter- from Franklin to the city yester- was among the visitors in the erry was a city shopper yester-

Oren Alred helped represent Manchester in the city yesterday. yesterday. Lee Deatherage and daughter Helen were city calers from Ar- a trip to the city yesterday. adia yesterday.

Mrs. Henry McGhee of Shiloh Samuel Henry traveled from lege avenue. was added to the list of city Woodson to the city yesterday. chonners vesterday.

Frank Bonansinga has gone to Champaign to enter the state uni-

Michael Ryan of Alexander was caller in the city yesterday. Mrs. C. W. Rudisill of Arcadia was a caller in the city yesterday, Mrs. Robert Stribling of Virginia was among the city's guests yerterday.

John Dillman helped represent of Chapin made the city a visit White Hall in the city yesterday.

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### f the vicinity of Woodson, connues very ill with little hope of Miss Louise Fuller has returned her home in Louisiana, Mo., af er a visit with her aunt, Mrs. A. Paul Leurig, teacher of history t Eureka, is enjoying a week end Mrs. L. B. Haynes has returned from Moline where she went to vidit friends. While there she had the pleasure of hearing Billy Sunday twice in the beginning of Miss May Marsh of the west part of the county called in the Mrs. Warren Coultas of Winthester made a trip to the city Miss Ruth Bates of Medora was mong the callers in the city yes-On all Suits ordered Mrs. W. H. Green of Bluffs was dded to the list of city shoppers Miss Elsie Ward of Arenzville

Calvin Hart was up to the city om Manchester yesterday. Mrs. G. C. Kendali of Virginia as a city shopper yesterday. Thomas Dunniway was a travler from Murrayville to the city Mrs. E. L. Harms was a city shopper from Meredosia yester

Off the Regular John W. Sample, Mr. and Mrs. H. Roberts and daughter

Grace, Mrs. Katharine Seymour, Miss Lila Seymour, Mrs. Sarah M. Seymour and Misses Meta and Mary Darley were city arrivals from Franklin yesterday. Mrs. L. P. Mills helped repre-

nade the city a visit yesterday.

ent Murrayville in the city yes Charles Fox, Amos and Arthur

Swain, and Lester Hart were city arrivals from Sinclair yesterday. William Sargent and Emory arter came in town from Mark-

George Craig and J. W. McAlster were up to the city from Woodson yesterday. Clifford James of the vicinity Arcadia called in town yester-

Edgar Masters made a trip rom Murrayville to town yester-Prince and Robert Coates and

families arrived in town from

Mrs. E. L. Clark has returned near Lynnville yesterday from a visit with friends in Miss Daisy Andel of Winchester was a city shopper yesterday,

Edward Denwer of Waverly! Mrs. Jesse Drennan and two made a trip to the city yesterday. sons came up to the city from William Norman was down to Manchester yesterday. H. D., O. S. and S. H. Crum were down to the city from Liter-

Justus Lawson of Manchester was among the city callers yester-Fred Duckwall of Joy Prairie day

Russell Pinkerton has left for at the university. Lyman F. Joy of Joy Prairie was in the city yesterday accom-

panied by his son Edward. old gentleman has fully recovered from the severe illness with which he was afflicted some time since and seems quite well and hearty Rufus Funk of Exeter called in the city yesterday.

O. E. Petefish was down to the city from Literberry yesterday. Thomas Hardwick of Merritt made the city a visit yesterday. Mr. Hardwick is well past four

score but is yet very well preserved and gets about without difficulty Edward Seymour made a trip V. G. Keplinger of Waverly

city yesterday. John Stewart of Springfield was Mr. and Mrs. added to the list of city callers and daughter Helen and Mrs. Del Huxley have returned to their A. J. Bacon of Woodson made home in Ottawa, Kans., after a pleasant visit with their aunt, Mrs. Lydia Smith of West Col-

Wayne Gibbs left for Urbana Rev. E. Powell of Carlinville yesterday to resume his studies at the State University, after spending his vacation with home George Stallings of the west

part of the county made a trip to folks. Mrs. Naomi Martis has returned home after an extended visit with her daughter. Mrs. M. Paulson of Toledo, Ohio, and other relatives in Hubbard Woods. She was accompanied to Hubbard Champaign to resume his studies Woods by Miss Mary Williams who was also a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Paulson for several days.

Allen C. Smith of Westminster street expects to leave tonight for Toledo, Ohio, to take a posi-Milton Ruble traveled from tion in the LaSalle-Koch Co. de partment store. Warren Case formerly of this city is connected with this house and was instru mental in securing the position for Mr. Smith.

J. E. Donaldson of New York Edward Patterson and wife Richard Leake and Ernest De wees of the northwest part of the county came to town yesterday. Patrick Crotty and Miles Fitzpatrick were city visitors from

Woodson yesterday. James and John Martin were called to town from Literberry

yesterday. E. P. Burnside of Atwater was a business caller in the city yesterday.

W. H. Algier of Mt. Sterling was attending to business matters in the city yesterday.

George Steinberger of Tallula Mr. and Mrs. Roy M. Rucker of was attending to business matters Keytesville, Mo., are visiting friends in the city for a few days.
Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Dugger, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Holmes and A. Hornbaker of Bloomfield, Ind., were Saturday visitors in the hattan, Kans., is visiting friends

C. P. Thompson of Virginia was a Saturday business visitor in his morning from a visit at her the city.

Frank Wigginjost was in the

called to the city on business yes-Miss Rena Yowell of Virginia terday. Mr. and Mrs. Frank T. Smith of Columbus, Ohio, were num-bered among the visitors in the city yesterday.

Scott Tranbarger, daughter, PENNSYLVANIA Mrs. E. S. Vorbeck, Mrs. Charles **TON-TESTED TUBES** Long, were up to the city from 30x3 ..... \$2.40 William Steele made a trip 30x31/ NON-SKID CASINGS

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You should see our millinery. Hats for Fall — Ladies, Miss or Child — nobody forgotten.

Now while all this high price talk is going around, we want to ask you to make our millinery department just one visit. We are sure you will at once see that your saving on your FALL HAT is quite large. Our stock is larger than ever, every hat style the very latest, trimmed to suit your own fancy.

### OUR GREAT SILK STOCK

Next advance by manufacturer is OCT. 1st. We suggest you buy Silks now. We mention our every day sellers-full line of colors 36 inch Silk Poplin ...... \$1.25

offers better values than ever. Again we want to inform you silks are advancing.

40 inch Crepe De Chine, yd .... \$2.48 40 inch Georgette Crepe, yd. ... \$2.48

**ALWAYS CASH!** 

### BREEDERS' ASSOCIATION SEEKS MEMBERS

Special Campaign Planned for Next Two Weeks - Annual Meeting Will be Held October

A meeting of the members of Morgan County Breeders association was held at the court house Saturday afternoon in acordance with the call issued by County Agent G. B. Kendall. In the absence of the president, A L. French presided. The principal matter of business was with reference to a canvass for new members.

It was decided that during the next two weeks that a special campaign for new members shall be put on. The annual meeting is to be held Oct. 4 when officers are to be chosen and it is desired to have a large representative membership at that time.

JUST SEE THEM THOSE CHARMING from Winchester yesterday.

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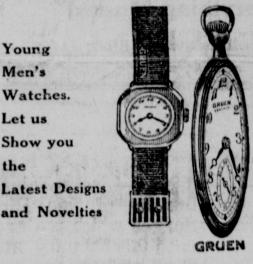
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Complete Furnishings for Four Rooms

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I Acorn Combination Range-burns wood, coal or gas. There has never been a fire in the fire box as we have only used the gas since we have had the stove.

I Round Dining Table.

1 Set Chairs.

1 Buffet, Dresser, Bed, Kitchen Cabinet, Rugs, Library Table, Rockers and Refrigerater. This must be sold at once, and it is all high grade goods. Nothing but the best.

## Victrolas! Buy Now

We have just received a large shipment of Victors and can supply your needsit makes no difference what size Victrola you want. Come in soon and make your selection. The shortage in Victors is going to be very acute this season and if you are intending to buy-

Come in and See Our Line.

## J. Bart Johnson Company Everything Musical"

South Side Square

We have just received the lot of fine Blue Serges which we ordered last January, and in all probability these will be the last obtainable for fall and winter wear.

Blue Serge is the favorite suiting with hundreds of good dressers, and if you are contemplating a suit of such material we urge you to come in and leave your order now, as our supply will not last long.

This is the genuine allwool, old time serge, and will prove satisfactory in all respects. Prices will be based on those paid by us last January. This will mean a great saving as the same material cannot be bought now except at several dollars per yard higher, and if it can be bought at all will be still higher next season.

## Jacksonville **Tailoring Company**

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OFFERS ENTIRE PLANT.

Workmen in Manufacturing Plant Reject Employer's Proposal

jewelry manufacturing concerns plain. in the U. S. threatened to strike unless they were granted a 25 per cent increase in wages, August Goldsmith, head of the company, offered them the entire plant at as appraised value of \$300,000 ity also exists to protect them and his own services for six with our power. If this responmonths without pay in helping sibility exists it means, no mat them to run it. His offer was re- ter how much we may say that

smith today. He said he offered the plant on an easy payment The workmen told Mr. Goldsmith that his offer of the plant

was "too big for them," he said. They walked out ten days ago and the plant has been idle ever

TRANSPORT SAILS FOR U. S. Steamer is Bringing American Troops from Russia

Vladivostok, Thursday, Sept 11.—(By The Associated Press.) -The transport Logan with 1,250 American troops principally members of the Twenty-seventh infantry left for the United States today by way of Manila and should arrive in San Francisco ábout October 27. Replacement troops arrived here September

MAY CONVERT LINER

Consider Changing Leviathan In-to Oil Burning Vessel

Washington, Sept. 20 .- The onversion of the Leviathan, the former German liner, now transport service into a first class

The International Mercantile Marine has asked that the Leviathan be allocated to them for use ampton, England and Cherbourg, France. between New York and South-

DELAY PROPOSED STRIKE Await Tabulation of Great Lake Workers Vote on Walkout

Detroit Sept. 20 .- The proposed strike of the marine firemen's oilers, water tenders and Lakes in sympathy with that of iron and steel workers called for Monday morning will be postponed until Wednesday or Thursday because of delays in tabulating the referendum vote in the upper lake districts, according to union officials this morning.

TRUSTED BOYS DISAPPEAR Messengers in New York Leave With Many Thousands

New York, Sept. 20 .- Trusted nessenger boys in the financial district have disappeared with nearly \$1,000,000 in negotiable bonds and other securities in the walkout. last six months, according to an estimate made here today

The latest loss reported was charged to Leo Jufoicky, a year old messenger who disappeared yesterday with \$141,000 in Liberty bonds which he was to deliver for a brokerage house.

PUBLICATION CEASES

Journal and Standard

the Freeport Bulletin, established recidentally discharged when h in 1847, had been purchased by struck at Coombs as the latter at the publishers of the Journal tempted to leave his car. Each Standard and that its publication expressed regret over the inciwould cease with today's issue.

CLOSES SPEAKING TRIP

(Continued from Page One.) terday indicates that gradually New York, Sept. 20-When the the issue which the proponents of employes of Goldsmith, Sterns the league have ever sought to and Company, one of the largest obscure is becoming increasingly

American Boys in Russia "If, as asserted, a moral re sponsibility exists for us to pro tect and preserve and maintain these new nations the responsibil we deem the responsibility only This was learned from Goldmoral that American troops must for all time in the future when ever it becomes necessary patro hreatened nations of Europe This is exactly what article te is intended to do. The soldier boys in Russia now are who were drafted to fight Germany and who, almost a year after the war with Germany ha ended, are fighting an undeclared war. This is the league of nations again. It presents a situation to which I will not subscribe The question is apart from the fantastic and wholly wrong doc trine of Bolshevism. If an Amer ican president can order American boys to their death in Russia without warrant of law and in defiance of the constitution, he car order American boys into other

Duty Lies at Washington. Speaking of his speaking trip

hru the middle west he said: 'The tremendous and over whelming response everywhere to the doctrine of Americanism has made me most anxious to continne my itinerary to the Pacific My amendment, however coast. for giving America equal representation with Great Britain in the league may come before the senate any day now; and, moreov oil burning ocean greyhound at a cost of \$3.500,000 is being conducty for the present lies at Wesh-sidered by the United States ship-sidered b turn to Washington at once with the hope that, if conditions permit it, I may again go to the peo

Senator Johnson will leave for Washington tomorrow afternoon

### READY FOR STRUGGLE

(Continued from Page One.)

pany sources said that seventy per cent of the men decided to re main at work. Another report coal passers' union of the Great had it that the employes are about evenly divided between American and foreigners and that the Americans voted generally to continue at work while the foreigners voted oppositely. Secre tary Foster said he did not be lieve seventy per cent of th workers voted not to strike.

No Chance for Averting Walkout. Despite all the preparations for the strike by both sides there was still a faint hope in some quarters that the conflict may ye be averted. When this was brought to Mr. Foster's attention he shook his head and said then was not a chance of stopping the

President Wilson's name is still frequently heard in the of possible arbitration.

### ONLY SLIGHTLY HURT

Palestine, Texts, Sept. 2 .-Jack Coombs, former famous base ball player, who was shot in the leg while engaged in a dispute over the right of way on a countr Freeport Bulletin Purchased by road near here last night, sustained a flesh wound and was onl slightly hurt. Dan Laro, a road Freeport, Ill., Sept. 20 .- An- contractor, the other party to the nouncement was made today that dispute, said today his gun was

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the most popular of which is the famous

### WAR WORKER LOSES WAGER Girl Fails in Effort to Kiss Gen-

eral Pershing. Washington, Sept. 20 .- One fair war worker faces the loss of

\$100 as the result of a wager that she would kiss Keneral Pershing before he left Washington. the expeditionary commander was leaving a hotel last night where he had attended a function in his honor, a comely young woman who had edged her way to the front of the crowd surrounding the entrance made a rush for him. Members of the general's staff grabbed her but not until she had an arm around General Pershing's neck and was struggling to kiss him. Her act was a signal for a grand rush on the part of other feminine members of the crowd

and General Pershing literally had to dive into his waiting car. In the meantime the young woman, apparently thinking an explanation of her precipitate action was due explained she had wagered \$100 that she would bio General Pershing before he left Washington.

PLANS NEW CAMPAIGN

News Indicates Gen. Villa Is Mapping Out Campaign.

Washington, Sept. 20 .- American officials are greatly interested in news indicating that Villa is planning a new campaign against Carranza which accounts for his activity in the last few months accumulating munitions and men in northern Durango. It is said that he contemplates a drive south from his present headquarters nd will keep away from the borler, so that by no act of his can the American army be sent across he Rio Grande, as was the case recently at Juarez.

### LONG STATEMENT

Sets Forth Korean Claims to In dependence

Washington, Sept. 20 .- A long statement setting forth Korean claims to independence was filed oday with the senate foreign relations committee by Fred A. Dolf, counsel for the Republic of Korea. It deals with the history of Korea pointing to the treaty in which Japan guaranteed Korean independence and pictures Japan as the Germany of the Far East because of violation of that pact and other pacts. The documents plead for the moral support of the United States in the struggle for

## SEEK TO AVERT SRIKE

Heads of Printing Trades Unions Meet with Employers.

New York, Sept. 20-The heads f the four international printing rades unions, who are here in an effort to avert a strike set for Oct. 1 in book and job printing ffices, met again today with repesentatives of the employers to discuss means to relieve the situ-

GET ROUSING RECEPTION

Gunners Who Fired First Shot Visit House Galleries.

Washington, Sept. 20 .- Sergeant Alexander Arch, who fired the first shot in the war, and Corporal Lewis Varady, who loaded the projectile, both from South Bend, Ind., got a rousing recep-tion today when they appeared in the house galleries.

### IMPLEMENT MAN DIES

Waterloo Resident Passes Away Suddenly at Peoria Show.

Peoria, Sept. 20 .- Harry Handover of Waterloo, Ia., who has een conducting a stand at the implement show here, was taken suddenly ill at the grounds shorty after noon today and died a ew minutes after being removed to a local hospital.

RUMANIA RECALLING TROOPS

Volunteers Scattered Thru South ern Russia Being Recalled

Geneva, Friday, Sept. 19. Rumania is recalling volunteer troops scattered thru southern Russia for concentration on the Dniester river in anticipation of bolshevik disorders, according to statement issued today by the Rumanian bureau at Berne. said Rumania also is expecting the repatriation of 50,000 Rumanian troops from Transylvania and elsewhere.

CANCELLATION STAMP

Will Show Words "Roosevelt Me morial Association Oct. 20-27"

Washington, Sept. 20 .- Special ancellation for mail matter which will show the words "Roos evelt Memorial Association, Oct 20-27," was finally authorized today by congress to aid the asso ciation's campaign for \$5,000,000 o construct a Roosevelt memo

STEAMER STRIKES MINE Ship Loaded with Cotton Founders of Terschelling.

London, Friday, Sept. 19 .- The teamer Wes Arvada, which on ept. 16 struck a mine off Terchelling, on the Dutch coast undered today. A large part f the cotton cargo probably can e salvaged.

EX-SOLDIER IS KILLED

Galena Man Dies from Injuries Received in Accident.

Galena, Ill., Sept. 20 .- George Creighton, recently returned from 18 months' military service overseas, died today as a result of being struck by an automobile and pinned between a telephone pole and a cement curbing last night. The machine which struck Creighton was trying to avoid being struck by another car.

### WHY NOT YOU?

Finally, somebody somewhere puts your money in the bank. Whatever you do with it, whether you waste it, spend it, lose it, or give it away, by and by it will get around to the canny soul that will save it. He will go and bank it. WHY DON'T YOU PUT IT IN THE BANK NOW?

This bank is at your service.

F. G. Farrell & Co.

### **DEATHS**

Adams.

Miss Martha A. Adams died at he Old Peoples home at 5:30 o'clock Saturday morning, aged 79 years and 9 months. The fun-eral will be held from the home at 1:30 o'clock Monday afternoon in charge of the Rev. M. L. Pon-

Graham.

J. I. Graham has received word of the death of his mother, Mrs. Julia A. Graham, at the home of her daughter in Canton, death being due to paralysis.

Deceased was born in Kentucky in 1841 and lived there till 1566 when the family moved to the vicinity of Pleasant Plains where they lived nine years and then moved to Cuba, Fulton county till 22 years ago when the father died and the mother went to Canton to live with her daughter She was married to John N. Graham in 1858 and was the

daughters. She was a consistent member of the Christian church and a woman every way worthy. The funeral is to be conducted in Canton this afternoon and burial will be in the family lot at Cuba. Mr. Graham left yester-

mother of three sons and four

John Steer was down to the city from Springfield yesterday. Thomas Fox helped represent Sinclair in the city yesterday.

day to attend the funeral

### TO LATE TO CLASSIFY

WANTED - Housekeeper, family of two. Address "R," care of 9-21-1t.

LOST-Between square and corner of Diamond and Grove streets, black hat tassel. Leave at Journal office.

JUST INSTALLED a good hydraulic cider press on my farm one mile south of Henry school house. Will wait on customers Tuesday and Friday of each week. Illinois telephone Woodson, No. 2. Eli H. Rogers.

LOST-Between Patterson and Jacksonville Roodhouse road, brown leather purse containing about \$20 in currency. Identification, railroad receipt for \$15.45. Finder please return to W. S. Cannon Produce Co. and receive reward.

### AUTOMOBILES

ACCESSORING

211 South Sandy St.

deer bill-

the self commencer on a benzine go-cart is not made by the people who make the cart. it is an accessorie, and the Delco is one of the well known commencers. a man here in town has one on his bus and he needed the proper bar and a point and he thought he would have to get them from the man who sold him the automobile. well to make a cold story hot he got them and paid five dollars and sixty cents for them and we sell 'em for one dollar ninty cents an dmake money on them at that-say bill, who's the joke on?

Yours truly,

P. S.: Bill, this is not fiction but an honest to goodness fact and you ought to heard the fellow cuss when he found out how he had been soaked.

## You Need an Oil Heating Stove Right Now

to take the chill off the rooms these cool mornings and evenings. Don't cost much to run one an hour or so, and will add greatly to the family's comfort.

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is a stove we can heartily recommend. A neat looking stove, nickel trimmed. Has indicator to show amount of oil in tank; mica window, sets up on legs, some supplied with rollers. A nobby heater, offered in two sizes.

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### MISS BLUNT GETS LETTER FROM CHINA

ss Helen Rawlings Writes from ngchow-Tells of School in lestial Kingdom.

Miss Olive M. Blunt has receivthe appended letter from Miss China. Miss Rawlings in an teresting manner tells of the ork of the school. The letter

Hangchow, June 13, 1919. y Dear Miss Blunt: I have not time for a long letter

### TAKE CARE OF YOURSELF IN TIME

Kidney weakness is the forerunner of two dangerous diseas-Rheumatism and Bright's Disease.

IT TAKES BUT LITTLE TO BRING THIS ABOUT the weakness, slight at first is usually thought insignificant andtherefore neg-

To avoid serious complications, treatment should start with the first hint of

### NYAL'S KIDNEY PILLS

should be kept handy, ready for instant use.

A pill or two now and hen insure perfect freedom from kidney disorders. It means strong, healthy kidneys, regular in their action and the blood free from injurous waste matter. Worth much more-but only fifty cents the box

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delay thanking you for your kind interest and the evidence thereof. It touched me deeply to receive the money from your dear mother. I have always been fond Mesdames Fell, Charlotte Gray of her and am grateful for her in- and Sarah Lewis,. Miss Eleanor terest. It was lovely too for you Thompson the president will preto send the flower seed. They side. The following is the prowill help very much in beauti- gram to which all women interestelen Rawlings, who is teaching fying our school yard. Thank ed in temperance are invited. you so much for both gifts.

student body have become so in-

censed at Peking for selling the

country to the Japanese that they

are doing what they can to pro-

test. Our girls were the last to

take the step, and we thought that

any demonstration. But yester-

day morning they asked to stop

classes and go out and preach to

the people and arouse patriotism.

We finally decided to allow them

to stop clases but did not permit

them to go out as they requested.

They are spending the time in

making various things to sell.

to govern themselves and they

when the teachers are in charge.

and the Chinese need this badly.

We have had no stores open

But I must stop this for I have

much to do. Please ask our

church to pray for China at this

saneness about the movement that

no one has ever seen before. They

are determined to keep order but

also seem determined to bring

With best wishes for you an

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Protect yourself against the in

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Peking to their senses.

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We have more buyers than ever. We have lots

trying time. There has been a

Song: Illinois. I know you would be interested Reading and Exposition of the Scripture by Mrs. Sarah J. Cockin seeing our school today. The

The Jacksonville W. C. T. U.

tomorrow, Monday, Sept.

will meet at the Old People's

at 2:30 p. m.

Home

Primary and Kindergarten are Mrs. W. T. Spires will read the continuing asusual but all the "How Beautiful to be With other grades are on a strike. The

Prayers by Grandma Jasper and Mrs. Mary J. Blunt.

Song-Mrs. Charles Hopper, accompanied by Mrs. Edgar Martin. Reading of the minutes of the two previous meetings by Miss we were to dismiss school without Olive Blunt.

Report of the retiring treasurer, Miss Mattie Tapp and formal passing of the books to the new treasurer, Mrs. James Rice. Reception of new members and

appointment by the superintendent and other business. Each member and visitor is requested to bring a patted flanel or

quested to bring a patted flannel or Their idea is to displace the Japanese products. They are trying distribution Current Events - August and September.

are much better behaved than Open discussion of "What Activities Could Our Union assume I am hoping it wil lead to student during the coming year." Led by government, for I believe they Mrs. G. W. Randle. can in this way develop leadership

Song: All Around the World the Ribbon white is twined. for several days and the banks Temperance Doxology:

Praise God from whom all blesswere closed for three days. The ings flow country has never been so united Praise Him who leads the temperin and effort and we are delighted ance host.

to see their spunk. I am one that hopes they can become in-dependent of Japanese interfer-Praise Him who heals the drunkard's woe. Praise Father, Son and Holy

Ghost. Adjournment.

"THAT WELL DRESSED LOOK"—A STYLE SHOW FILM DEPICTING THE "WOOLTEX" MODELS OF COATS AND ville and vicinity and should have Jas. A. Reid SUITS-WILL BE SHOWN their support. MONDAY AND TUESDAY AT SCOTT'S THEATRE -WOOLTEX GARMENTS Carl E. Robinson .....\$10.00 AN ELEGANT LINE OF FEATURED IN THIS FILM Lucy C. Catlin ...... 25.00 MEDIUM PRICED FUR ARE DISPLAYED IN OUR Chas. Patton and wife ... WINDOW AND CAN BE SEEN AND TRIED ON IN OUR COAT AND SUIT Mrs. Sarah Sharp ...... SECTION.

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See the sweaters shown by FRANK BYRNS' Hat Store WANTS INFORMATION before buying.

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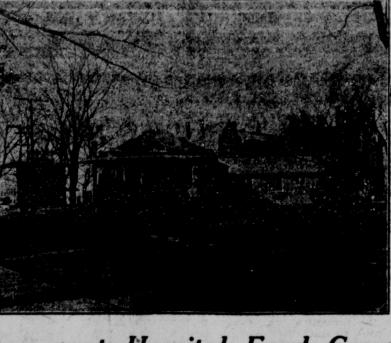
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State's Attorney Robinson appeared for the people. In Justice Dyer's court the case of Edward McCollister and Leon-



The Work Goes on as Fast as Pos- Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Doane 30.00 sible but Mounts Up Slowly.

Canvassers continue their work Simon Safky ...... for Passavant hospital and are Ann M. McCormick ..... 10. doing all they can. In spite of all Ida F. Ragan ...... that can be said wrong impres- Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Taylor sions will persist in going about. Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Taylor People complain that they have J. E. Thompson, Murray-at the hospital would cost at Mrs. Joe Ludwig home \$30 a week for a nurse, her Eva S. Potter ..... board, the board of the invalid and all the attendant trouble and Mrs. Roy Conlee ... expense so it will easily be seen Anna Luken .... what a help a hospital is and a Mrs. Chas. Cox

that is to be expected in any case. Josephine Collins ..... If things are not run right help Mrs. G. Curtis ...... make them right. The endeavor A. W. Pitner is to manage the institution with Mrs. O. L. Domke ..... the utmost care and economy and H. Harris it does well barely to make ex- Mrs. J. A. Liter penses. It is the work and prop- | Mary J. Caldwell ...... erty of the churches of Jackson- Dr. J. D. Smith ......

Below are named some more O. L. Domke donations. Andrew O. Harris ......100.00 Mrs.D. C. Arnold ..... Tilman Stout ...... 2.00 Mrs. Chas. Balsley ..... Miss Susie Hall ......

person paying the price gets as Susan E. Holt ...... Mrs. Belle Beemer ..... There may be complaints but Mrs. Walter Mumbower. . 

Mrs. Elizabeth Lott .....

Mrs. Clara G. Havenhill ..

Firm of Attorneys in Washington Ask County Clerk Riggs for Information of Relatives of Mc-This City-Was Civil War Vet-

County Clerk Riggs has reeived a communication from Pennebaker and Raum, attorneys information of relatives of Mc-Lain F. Wood who formerly resided in this vicinity.

1865 and his widow resided here and married a man named Ingalls. The letter is given below and Mr. Riggs would like for anyone having information to notify him and he will communicate with Washington.

Clerk of Court, Morgan County, Jacksonville, Ill. Dear Sir:

Please send us the name and address of the next of kin of Mc-Lain F. Wood, Lt.-Col. 10 Ill. Inf., Col. 154 Ill. Inf., who died at Nashville, Tenn., in 1865, and whose widow, Sophia L., lived in your city and married one Ingalls and removed to Chicago. The widow cannot be located now and is probably dead. We thought perhaps there

might be collateral relatives in your county. The information is needed to continue a case. Thanking you, we are

Yours very truly, Pennebaker & Raum. **PENNSYLVANIA** 

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In Justice Opperman's court Charles Newman was arraigned Saturday morning on a warrant worn out by Ernest Koch charging threats to do bodily injury. Both parties reside in Meredosia The complainant had only one witness and according to his tesimony re did not hear Newman nake the threat

Newman produced three character witnesses who testified as and his reputation as a law abiding citizen. After hearing the evidence the court dismissed the case, not deeming that sufficient evidence had been given to justify placing the defendant under

Judge F. C. Funk of Winchester was attorney for Newman and

ard Bento charged with highway ABOUT EARLY RESIDENT robbery was continued until Tuesday morning, Sept. 30 at 9 o'clock. This was the second continuance granted. When the case was first called the victim and Lain F. Wood, Formerly of principal witness Daniel Hansen was found to have left the city. Saturday he was still absent and another continuance was taken.

(Official Publication)

**ELLIOTT STATE BANK** ols, at the close of business on the According to the letter Mr. 12th day of September, 1919, as made Wood died at Nashville, Tenn., in to the Auditor of Public Accounts of the State of Illinois, pursuant to law

> RESOURCES Overdrafts . ..... Liberty Loan Bonds Certificates of Indebtedness 157,000.00 War Savings Stamps . ..... Other Bonds and Stocks . .. 215,065.72 Banking House, Furniture and Fixtures . .... Other Real Estate . ...... 18,434.94 Due from Banks . ..... 561,469.90 Cash . .... Exchanges, Checks and Collections . ..... Revenue Stamps . ..... Total Resources ... LIABILITIES

> Capital Stock Paid in ..... \$ 150,000.00 Undivided profits (net) . ... 51,341.00 Due to Banks . ..... 68,621.46 Total Liabilities . ......\$2,077,706.53 I, J. Weir Elliott, Cashier of the El-

> iott State Bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief. J. WEIR ELLIOTT, Cashier. State of Illinois

Morgan County Subscribed and sworn to before me this 20th day of September, 1919. J. ALLERTON PALMER,

ORRECT-ATTEST: JOHN A. BELLATTI, CHAS. A. JOHNSON, HOWARD L. DOAN, directors.

### **BUY COAL THIS** WEEK!

We have been preaching for some time on the advisability of buying coal early. Many have heeded our advice-but there remains quite a number who have not. To those we say — buy your coal this week. The unsettled condition of labor demands it. Cold weather soon will be upon us. Don't be caught with an empty bin. We guarantee honest weights and honest coal.

OTIS **HOFFMAN** East Lafayette Ave. Both Phones 621

FIFTH ANNUAL HOME COMING The fifth annual home of the Central Christian church will be held today. At the preaching service at 10:45 a.m. Mr. Pontius will have for the theme of the sermon "The Man Christ Jesus" and at the evening service at 7:30 "The Blessing and the Danger of Liberty. Basket dinner in the basement of the

church at the noon hour. In the afternoon there will be a special address by Ivan Rossiter who was for several years a soldier in France. Mr. Rossiter was captured by the Germans and spent twelve months in nine different German prison camps and hospitals. He is a student and a Christian gentleman. been on the lecture platform for two years. No admission charged. The public is cordially invited.

THREE DAYS' FUR SALE A leading manufacturer of fine furs has consigned to us Passavant Hospital Fund Grows

| Find Grows | for three days only — Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of this week, a lot of beautiful furs, coats, coates and large scarfs — of real Mole, Mink, Hudson Seal, Kolinsky, Nutra, Taupe Wolf, Brown and Pointed Fox, etc. These handsome fur pieces will be on sale for three days only at fully 25% less than real value. F. J. WADDELL & CO.

We Never Sleep Instant Service Day or Night Bell 777 Ill. 940

Those New, Nifty, Buick

## SEDAN TOPS

are in and ready for immediate delivery.

Sedan Tops

Chevrolet

If you car is a Buick, we have a top to fit. Get yours now and be ready for the cooler weather -convert your present car into a regular sedan.

sedans are in-the new models-the sedan without doubt the coming all-year car - Cool in summer and comfortable in winter.

CAR WASHING

Car Repairs - Supplies of All Kinds

GARAGE Distributor for Buick and Chevrolet Cars, and I. B. C. Tractors.



THIS Washing Machine is the oscillating tub type with flat, stationary disc. This permits the clothing to be washed by driving the water thru the cloth, instead of dragging the garments thru the water. By this means the finest fabrics may be washed without damage, while the ma-

Both Phones

chine does equally good work on the heaviest articles.

The four position swinging wringer does all the wringing for the entire washing. This feature alone is worth half the price of the machine.

—At this time when it is so difficult to get help, a power washer is one of the greatest labor savers that can be put into the home and takes away all the hard work of wash day.

Home of American Fence!

## Just Received Draperies and Curtain Goods

The most varied and elegant line of draperies and curtain goods we have ever offered our patrons

Cretonnes Novelty Prints Georgian Cloth Tudor Cloth Grenada Draper

Radio Cloth Lucern Cloth Marquise Chintz Silkoline

and Double-Faced Velton

are a few of the new things at prices within reach of all

October 1st manufacturers will establish new prices on rugs, which will be higher than the present. Should you be expecting to buy, now is the time to make your selection. "A word to the wise is sufficient."

Johnson, Hackett & Guthrie

The East Side Square House Furnishers. 1

of all kinds.

Wool - Wool We want it, and will pay highest prices?

Call, Phone or Write Now.

Furniture and Us

goods of every description. Long distance hauls a

specialty. We also do light and heavy transfer work

Jacksonville Transfer Co

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FOR SALE

## Appetizingly Different

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That's what you will find when you use our quality bakery products. This isn't just a bakery. It is an institution, always striving for a better product; one that is appetizingly made from pure raw materials.

It is our aim and endeavor to approach the . quality of homebaked goods. The many people who buy their bakery goods here daily, proves that our goods have quality.

## Muehlhausen

Quality Bakery

Bakers of Everything 222 West State Street Illinois Phone 575

## **Used Tractor Bargains**

AN AVERY 12-25, used to plow less than 40 acres. It's a real bargain.

A CASE 10-20, in mighty fine condition.

SEVERAL USED CARS in first class running condition at prices that will make you buy.

## CHAS. M. STRAWN

ALEXANDER - JACKSONVILLE Distributor Studebaker Cars and Case Tractors

## Five "Hups" Coming

The New Model R 3-20 Place Your Order Quick

FOSTER & HARRIS GARAGE

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Autos. Bikes EF and

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Flour

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**Brook Mills** 

Try Us for Service and Price

We Give S. & H. Trading Stamps

Grain

### Social Events

Mr. and Mrs. Colton Entertain Relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Colton of Woodson entertained a number of relatives recently in honor of the birthday of Mrs. J. Chester Colton. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. J. Chester Colton and daughter Claire, and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Rawlings and son Loraine of Woodson, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Scholfield and little daughter Shirley of Lynnville, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Gibson, daughter Ola and son Robert of Frank

All enjoyed an elaborate dinner and had a very pleasant time

### Matrimonial

Bolin-Abbott.

Sol Bolin and Miss Laura Aboott, both of Jacksonville, were married at 8 o'clock last night by Rev. F. M. Crabtree at his home, 650 South Diamond street. They will live on a farm northeast of

Attractive styles of Ladies' Furs. Priced most reasonable at FRANK BYRNS' Hat Store.

### BIRTHS

Born, Thursday, to Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Leith at Our Savior's hospital, a son, James Robert.

The best DRY CELLS in town, at Brady Bros. Also the best Flashlight BAT-TERIES; new stock, always; nothing old.

Fountain pens-the kind you lways use. Gilbert's Pharmacy.

### With the Sick

een very ill at Our Savior's hosoital, is now somewhat im-

### CITY AND COUNTY

George Beekman, W. H. Mosely nd Luther Crawford arrived in town from Pisgah yesterday. Frank Green and Edgar Cully of Strawn's Crossing rode to town

Severity denotes smartness in this tailored

made the city a visit yesterday. Charles Dean was nup to the city from Manchester yesterday. James Cunningham and M. L. Hulett of the region of Arnold came to the city yesterday.

Walter Long of the northeast part of the county was transacting business in the city yesterday. Gene Gray of Nortonville made

trip to town yesterday. Mrs. Minnie Fuhlendorf and on Charles of Chicago, have just ended a pleasant visit with John W. Hall and family of North Dia-

DEVELOPING SUCCESSFULLY

olchak's Offensive Against Bolshevik Forces in Siberia

Washington, Sept. 20-A cablecram from Omsk received at the Russian embassy today said Admiral Kolchak's offensive against the Bolshevik forces in Western Siberia was developing success fully, but that it was not prudent o give details. Many prisoners vere reported taken by Kolchak's

DROWNED WHILE SWIMMING

Galesburg Railroad Employe Loses Life at Quincy.

Quincy, Ill., Sept. 20 .- F. W. AcGivern, 22 years old of Galesrg, was drowned while swimng in the Mississippi river here He was employd by the Burlington railroad and the end of his run he and two ther members of the train crew vent swimming. He could not wim and he was drowned without his companions seeing him.

TWO CLASSES EXEMPT

aborers and Farmers Not Affected by Anti-Trust Laws.

Washington, Sept. 20 .- Before assing the general deficiency bill oday, the house again exempted from prosecution under the antotrust laws all organizations of laborers and farmers combining to ncrease wages or maintain reasonable prices for farm products.

LEAVES FOR WASHINGTON

Governor Lowden to Attend Bud get Committee Conference.

Chicago, Sept. 20.—Governor Frank O. Lowden left for Washington this morning to attend a conference of the special congressional budget committee. As investigator of the budget system in Illinois, one of the first states to adopt it, he is the first governor to be invited to confer with the congressional committee in arranging a federal budget.

Dublin, Sept. 20.—The five leading Sinn Fein organs and transport workers' newspapers as well as several provincial weeklies were suppressed today by the police because they had published advertisements for the so-called Irish republic loan. Where news-papers aperated their own plants he raiders made the presses un-

of furette for early

## Tomorrow You'll See These Wooltex Suits and Coats At Scott's Theatre

In "That Well Dressed Look" - The Very Latest Style Show Which Is Being Featured at Scott's Theatre

We have brought Fifth Avenue right here to you so you don't have to be satisfied with just sitting in a show and viewing these newest Coats and Suits.



You will be doubly interested in seeing the very Suits and Coats that you will see at the style show. Each one interprets in styles that endure - that well dressed look that is so dear to every woman's

No whim-of-the-moment styles, but authorized style tendencies developed to suit various types. You'll find the one of your own







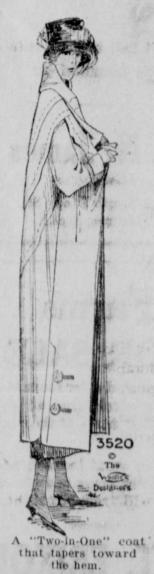
All these Suits and Coats featured in the interesting style show at Scott's, shown here.

Come in and see them

## F. J. Waddell & Co.



with embroidery of











This "Grenobte" flares on each

## Store Batteries Charged and Repaired Magneto-Magnets Recharged

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iors) says

Sheraton, Heppel-

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Italian, Jacobean,

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dale, Adam.

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Eloquent of culture, when silent!

Vibrant with music, when RE-CREATING!

The New Edison matches its art with its appearance.

Its period designs are notable for their authenticity.

The better you know furniture, the more you will ap-

Miss Elsie de Wolfe, (America's foremost designer of household inter-

"The superior furniture value of Edison cabinets can

scarcely fail to impress the lover of good furniture."

"The Phonograph with a Soul"

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Good Taste and Originality

The demand for the Paige Larchmont has exceeded that

This popularity is due to the happy combination of Paige

and a beauty of design that is refreshingly original.

Good taste and originality without freakishness create

PAIGE-DETROIT MOTOR CAR CO., DETROIT, MICHIGAN

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refinement.

mechanical and structural qualities that assure durability

the Larchmont distinction that appeals to people of

of any other sport model bearing the Paige name.

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Nor are these instru-

ments beyond reach

of your pocketbook.

Come in and find, out

how modestly they

are priced.

preciate the beauty and purity of their lines.

## From County Agents Office

Seed Corn Pointers.

sity, suggests six points to remember in picking corn. 1 Ears of medium size, should

The grains should be well

### shaped, but early maturity should not be sacrificed for fancy points. Ears should not be taken that hang slightly downward. The shanks should be of

medium length and diameter. There should be two stalks in a hill from which a seed ear is taken. The wise man always Dr. W. L. Burlison, of the Farm picks up considerable more seed Crops Department of the Univer- than he needs for next year's

planting. Stalks and ears showing disease or in the same hill with badly diseased stalk, should not be picked. Keep Records for 1920 Census The agricultural statistics for

decennial United States census, which will be tak n next winter, will include data the 1919 cropping season Farmers should be particularly interested in having these statis tics just as accurate as possible The schedules will cover the acre age and yields of all crops, in cluding orchards and gardens the number, kind and value domestic animals, the numbe slaughtered on the farm, togeth er with the total dressed weight and amount of meat sold; the pounds of milk produced an amount sold; number of sheer shorn and the weight and value of the fleeces; chicken and eggs produced and sold, and such other data that is ordinarily included in the census. This data will

1, 1920. All records that will assist in giving this information. Wool Pool in Pike County

apply to the farms upon which

the operator is living on January

The highest price paid was 63c and the bulk of wool brought 60c and up. Burry wool clotted or fleece grown and wool of weak staple were hit hard, while fine wool or wool with a merino cross was top. The expense of handling was considerably less than a cent a pound. There were 63,056 pounds consigned by 128 men in the Pike county pool, bringing to tal cash returns of \$37,431.04.

Promising Litter of Pigs. A purebred Poland China sow belonging to Miss Alma Deiterding Concord, farrowed 9 sov pigs this spring. Through good management all of these were As a whole it is one o the most promising litters that we have ever seen. If one wil place a conservative value on this sow and pigs it will certainly show that the hog business is profitable when well managed.

Poultry Culling Demonstration tion will be given at Chris. Rich ardson's farm, south of Orleans on Tuesday, Sept. 23rd, at 9 a m. new time. Any interested par-ties are at liberty to attend this demonstration.

WE ARE PREPARED TO MAKE YOU ANY STYLE IN BLACK OR COLORED HAT TO MATCH YOUR NEW SUIT OR DRESS. H. J. & L. M. SMITH

STATE HOSPITAL.

Population of the today: 2,105 patients, 287 em-

Eats for Sunday dinner: Roast pork and gravy, boiled cabbage, green beans, bread, butter, ap-

Messrs. Herbert and Emery Gould and wife of Moline spent the evening with Dr. and Mrs. E. L. Hill. They were enroute to st. Louis.

Mr. Bourland of the state architect's office, left the hospital He will visit the School J. W. O'Brien and Charles

Kress motored to Springfield to-Mrs. Ella B. Robinson who has en ill for sometime is improv-

Miss Marion Whipp has reirned from a vacation.
Mrs. Minnie Nickens, Miss Manie Barwick, Mamie Walker, and Hadys Rickets are away from the spital, on vacations.

Wanted - Forty apple pickers Monday morning sure; good wages; about four weeks' work. W. S. CANNON PRO. CO.

DOMESTIC SCIENCE CLUB MET Friday afternoon with Mrs. Nina vas assisted by Mrs. P. Moore Mrs. C. Taylor and A. There was a real good attendance and many visitors who said many good things for the club. Being election of officers the following officers were elected: Mrs. Han-Marriweather, president; Mrs. Lulu Hamilton, 1st vice presdent; Mrs. Jane Carter, 2nd vice president; Nina Bobinson, secre ary to be assisted by Mrs. Amelfa Sharp; Mrs. P. Moore, treasurer; Mrs. Lucy Bolden, chaplain; Mrs. L. Kirk, organist; Mrs. Emma Williams, journalist. Imogene Mackay favored the club with a violin solo accompanied by her sister Charlyne which was much enjoyed by all. Mrs. Noana Waton received the first prize in the ontest, Mrs. Mary Spencer re ceived second. Refreshments were served and we adjourned to meet the third Friday in October with ars. Jane Carter on Superior

Just received a shipment of Paramount GOLF BALLS. We have both floaters and sinkers. Also Paramount Tennis Balls, the best balls made. BRADY BROS.

HERE FROM MOLINE Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Angel and on, Frances, of Moline, are visitng at the home of Mrs. Angel's nother, Mrs. Vieira on West Rail-

FOR SALE Furniture, ice chest, gas stove. 141 Webster Ave.

The ears should be good FARM LAND IS SOLD AT AUCTION

> Property Belonging to Estate of Richard Standley Disposed of Saturday.

> Land belonging to the estate of the late Richard Standley was sold at the court house Saturday by Merle Bedingfield, as auction-Judge W. E. Thomson represents the estate. acres and another acres, both located northwest of Joy Prairie, were purchased by Charles Standley at \$229.25 per

Henry Williamson at \$240 per acre and the 40 acres went to Henry Scholl at \$179. City property on Freedman street was sold to Robert Baptist for \$2,100.

FOR TUESDAY WE WILL PUT ON SALE A LOT OF WINTER COATS WHICH WILL BE SPECIALLY PRICED. J. HERMAN.

WILL VISIT HIS BOYHOOD

G. V. Skinner expects to start comorrow for Trenton, New Jersey, his boyhood home, which he has not seen for 37 years. Two brothers are there and he will hardly know them but they will, be glad to greet him and make him welcome.

When he came west he first went to Jerseyville, named for so many settlers from New Jersey, but not liking it he began to roam and went as far north as Dakota; as far west as the Pacific coast came back to this region, married in Carrollton and settled in Jacksonville where he has led an honorable and successful life. He expects to be absent some two months and his numerous friends will wish him a safe and satisfacory journey and visit.

Late style Fall Hats. FRANK BYRNS' Hat Store



## New London Wonder

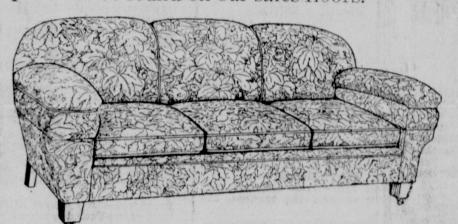
This was one of the leading boars of the country. "New London Wonder" is the sire of a number of gilts offered in

R. S. McKinney's Sale, Thursday, Sept. 25 Oak Crest Farm

Write for Catalogue, Chapin, Ill.

Artistic, Dependable and Comfortable Furniture

You will always find in our large display just that article that is needed in order to make your home attractive, comfortable and inviting. Dining Suites, Bedroom Suites, Living Room Furniture, in fact any piece of furnishings that you may anticipate can be found on our sales floors.



## Karpen's Tapestry Upholstered Davenports

-The davenport that adds comfort and beauty to your home. Karpen Davenports in many styles and colorings of tapestry, spring arms, and those soft fluffy spring cushions, a living room piece of furniture that you will always enjoy. One as pictured, 7 ft. long, in extra quality of tapestry at—

\$155.00



**FANCY PILLOWS** 

-An extraordinary assortment of fancy pillows, Kapok filled, covered in silk, cretonne and mercerized poplins in many different sizes and shapes, priced as an extra special for this week — \$1.50 to \$3.85



Hand Decorated

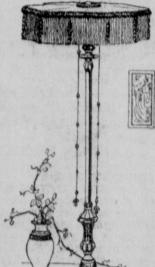
China and Dinner Sets A visit to our china department will easily convince you of the wonderful saving that may be realized. A 51 piece set of dinner ware nicely finished with a floral decoration. Specially priced at .... \$10.00

## Period Styles of **Bedroom Suites**

-Make that dream of a beautiful bedroom come true by purchasing an artistic designed Bedroom Suite. Our showing for this season will more than please the most exacting buyer. Those period styles of William & Mary, Adam and Colonial are priced so that they will fit your purse. One suite similar as shown consisting of Bed, Dresser, Dressing Table and Chifforette in mahogany finish, at

\$215.00

**GORGEOUS FLOOR LAMPS** 



-You will say the very same thing when you have seen our wonderful display. Floor lamps can be had for \$15.00 complete.

O'CEDAR MOPS

They polish and clean all at the same time. Let us show the different shapes. Triangular style



## Drapery Department Values

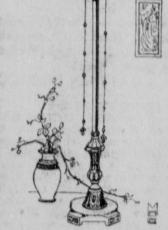
-In checking over our draperies we find that we have a great many odd pairs of Lace Curtains, short lengths of Nets, Cretonnes, Madras and Silk Draperies, ranging in lengths up to 71/2 yards in many instances. You can get enough yards to decorate all the windows in your rooms. This large lot of remnants will be reduced this week for a quick removal, at

33<sup>1</sup>/<sub>3</sub> % Discount

We want you to see our display of fine furnishings. They'll please you. The Best Place to Trade, After All

Andre & Andre

Come and hear your favorite song on the Columbia Record.



CATAL KELLER STREET

## for house cleaning -

as shown, \$1.00.



An Old-Fashioned Flower Gar-

Roll call-Your favorite flow-

April Sixth

Our Navy Yards-Mrs. P. C.

Hostess—Mrs. Henry Strawn. Child Welfare — Mrs. Frank

Roll call-Remedies for child-

May Fourth

May Eighteenth

Story of the Mormons-Mrs.

Our New Islands-Mrs. C. M

June First

Hostess-Mrs. Robin Strawn.

Book Review - Mrs. Frank

Roll call-Name your favorite

June Fifteenth

Hostess-Mrs., Wm. Cleary.

appetite, and health on both."

June Twenty-Ninth

Hostess-Mrs. A. D. Arnold.

The Life and the Products of

the Honey Bee-Mrs. N. E. Bos-

July Thirteenth

The Story of Women's Suffrage

Roll call---Name famous suffra-

July Twenty-Seventh

Hostess-Mrs. C. M. Coons.

Yellowstone Park-Mrs. A. D.

Our Summer's Outing-Mrs. P

Roll call-Name famous Na

August Tenth

Hostess-Mrs. Edward Arm

love the smell of apples when

And I love the smell that crunkles

The earthy spice of new ploughed

But there ain't no smell that "ek

als" the smell o' picklin' time.

Pockles-Mrs. Edward Sturg-

Preserves-Mrs. Henry Strawn

August Twenty-Fourth

Hostess-Miss Anna McDon-

"There's lots of religion in

eefsteak, if you give it to the

Breakfast Dishes-Quickly pre

Roll call-Recipes-Name an

September Seventh

Why some Women Fail

Hostess-Mrs. Frank Foster.

Iomemakers-Mrs. Alva McDon-

Homemaking against House

September Twenty-First

Hostess-Mrs. Harry Maritn.

Self Improvement-Mrs. Ed-

The Value of a Hobby-Mrs.

Roll call-Name your hobby.

Mrs. Ben Lurton, Mrs. A. C

oster, Mrs. Eva Strawn, Mrs. N.

Boston, Press Reporter, Re-

Edward Armstrong, Mrs.

Arnold, Mrs. Chas. Beal-

Mrs. Edgar Boston, Mrs.

Cleary, Mrs. C. M. Coons,

Clifton Corrington,

Homer Cully, Mrs. A. C. Foster,

Mrs. Frank Foster, Mrs. Harry

Foster, Mrs. Frank Green, Mrs.

Andrew O. Harris, Mrs. Ben Lur-

ton, Mrs. P. C. Maddox, Mrs. Har-

Miss Anna E. McDonald, Mrs.

Edward Phillips, Mrs. Wesley

Strawn, Mrs. Edward Sturgeon,

W. S. CANNON PRO. CO.

letter Saturday from her husband

to Lexington some time the lat-

We have both floaters and

made. BRADY BROS.

Mr .and Mrs.

Henry Strawn, Mrs. Robin

Wm. Thompson, Mrs. Dim-

WON PACING RACE

W. Sperry received a

Program Committee

reeping-Mrs. Homer Cully,

pared and easily served-Mrs

ight man at the right time."

Supper Dishes-Mrs. W.

chas. Bealmear.

easily digested dish.

Discussion.

ward Armstrong

cording Secretary.

mit Trotter.

four weeks' work.

DR. SPERRY'S HORSE

lifton Corrington.

hompson.

Roll call-Tested recipe.

fields is e'en almost sublime.

they're getting streaky red.

from an old time posy bed.

-Mrs. Edward Sturgeon.

"Now, good digestion wait on

Hostess-Mrs. Frank Green.

Heredity-Mrs. J. W. Robert-

Poster, Mrs. Dimmit Trotter.

den-Mrs. Wm. Cleary.

## The Newest in **FALLFOOTWEAR**



Fashion has been kind to the wearers of shoes this Fall, for the new styles are both beautiful and sensible-entire elimination of extremes and fancies.

Women of discriminating taste careful in their dress will appreciate the assortment of styles we are offering.

For walking - for afternoon-for dress-the styles that we recommend are right.

Our early buying means money saved for you. Buy now it is to your inter-

### Of Special Interest

For women who want style and good looks and have difficulty with being fit on account of stout ankles. We have just what you will like in brown, grey and black kids. They fit well and look well.

Attractive Bargain Counter Offerings

We Repair Shoes

Save Money and Buy

### MANY VISITORS AT OAK CREST FARM

Extensive Preparations Being Grading Work to be Done and Made for R. S. McKinney's Sale Next Thursday.

livestock have visited R. S. Mc-1 to open bids on the proposed Kinney's Oakcrest farm near Cha- grading work to be done on the pin since his sale of thorobred Vandalia road and adjacent road, hogs, cattle and sheep has been in connection with the construcannounced. The sale will be held tion of the reservoir. The connext Thursday, Sept. 25, under a tract for the grade and fill was big tent. It is a regular circus awarded to A. E. Williamson at tent and will provide protection 42c per cubic yard. The contract for at least 1,000 people.

tensive arrangements for the en- des on his bid of \$1059.32.

appeal to livestock men who anpreciate animals of the type and breeding offered.

NEW FABRICS AND LAT- FILM DEPICTING THE EST MODELS IN DRESSES NEWEST SUCH AS PAULETTE, TRI- MODELS OF COATS AND SERGES, POPLINS, PANA- MONDAY AND TUESDAY MAS, CREPE DE CHINES, AT SCOTT'S THEATRE -GEORGETTE CHARMOUSE. LINES, AND STAPLE TAF. ARE DISPLAYED IN OUR FETAS. J. HERMAN.

LICENSED TO MARRY. Sol Bolan, Jacksonville; Laura SECTION. Abbott, Jacksonville.

Lost-Society pin, Roman gold, bears old English "A". Reward. 325 S. Church.

### CONTRACTS LET FOR ROAD WORK

Culverts Built Adjoining New

At least 150 men interested in | The county poard met Saturday for the construction of culverts Mr. McKinney is making ex- was awarded to Simeon Fernan-

tertainment of visitors and live- There were two other bidders stock men from many different on the grading work, Richard states are expected to arrive at Meyers, 44c per cubic yard and Chapin Wednesday evening and George Nunes at 55c per cubic early Thursday morning, to be in yard. There were four additional bids for the culvert work; The Poland China gilts and boars are of a distinctive class, certain to sell at figures not before known in Morgan county.

The Shorthorns offered are of Shorthorns offered are of Shorthorns offered are of Shorthorns of Engineer Polaring The Shorthorns offered are of supervision of Engineer Baldwin known worth and altogether the and will begin at an early date. sale the 25th will be of a kind to The cost will be paid jointly by the city and county.

"THAT WELL DRESSED WE HAVE ALL THE LOOK"-A STYLE SHOW "WOOLTEX" CREPES, WOOLTEX GARMENTS MESSA- FEATURED IN THIS FILM WINDOW AND CAN BE SEEN AND TRIED ON IN OUR COAT AND SUIT

F. J. WADDELL & CO.

William Mortimer and John Wilkinson of Woodson journeyed ica-Mrs. Alva McDonald. to town yesterday.

## STRAWN'S CROSSING **CLUB ISSUES PROGRAM**

Well Known County Organization Announces Program for Coan ing Club Year—Contains Much er.

Music.

The Strawn's Crossing club has issued its program for the ensuing club year. The first number will be given on October 7 and Robin Strawn. the closing number September 27, 1920.

The club was organized in 1915 and federated in the same famous in history.
year. The members have taken April Twentieth great interest in the club and it has grown to be a power for good in the community. The club lost one member, Mrs. C. W. Cully, by death the past year. The pro-

October Seventh Meeting at two o'clock. Hostess—Mrs. J. W. Robert-

How the condition of the coun-What Americanism Should Stand for-Mrs, Chas. Bealmear. try roads affects my home, education; pleasure and income-Mrs. Roll call-Some famous Amer-Roll call-Discussion. Music.

Maddox.

ren's ailments.

Andrew Harris.

book and author.

Annual Picnic.

Music.

rington.

Criticisms.

Music

C. Maddox.

ossessions.

October Twenty-First Hostess-Mrs. W. C. Thomp-

Open meeting. All work and no play Makes Jack a dull boy. Program to be supplied. November Fourth Hostess-Mrs. Harry Foster.

Woman, Man's Equal - Mrs. Wm. Cleary. Roll call-Discussion. Music.

November Eighteenth Hostess-Mrs. P. C. Maddox. How came Thanksgiving Day to be celebrated-Mrs. W. C. Thompson

The Advantage of a Public Library-Mrs. Frank Green. Roll call-Discussion. December Second

Hostess-Mrs. Charles Beal-America's Obligation to the In-coming Stranger-the Emigrant—Mrs. Henry Strawn.
Should we Limit Immigration?
—Mrs. C. M. Coons.

Roll call-Discussion. December Sixteenth Hostess-Mrs. Ben Lurton. "May peace, good will and love

In Christmas joy for thee and thine. The Spirit of Christmas-Mrs. Eva Strawn. Christmas Customs of Different Countries—Mrs. R. E. Phillips.

Roll call-Candy recipes. December Thirtieth Hostess-Mrs. Clifton Corring-

White Elephant Party-Music and Readings.

"A little nonsense now and then, is relished by the wisest

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February Tenth Hostess-Mrs. E. B. Sturgeon. 'Lincoln"-Mrs. Harry Martin. Roll call-Lincoln Anecdotes.

February Twenty-Fourth Hostess-Mrs. Alva McDonald. Interesting industries of Three Foreign Countries-Mrs. Clifton Corrington The Life of Washington-Mrs.

Harry Foster. Roll call-Sayings of our Pres-

March Ninth Hostess-Mrs. Homer Cully. Why I am Glad I Live in Amer

### MADDEN ACTING AS March Twenty-Third Hostess-Mrs. A. C. Foster. CONFERENCE SECRETARY Successful Women in the Busi ess World-Mrs. Ben Lurton.

Jacksonville Minister Elected to Official Position-Great Crowd Hears Col. Robbins of Chicago Thursday Evening.

Charleston, III., Sept. 20-(Spe-Hostess-Mrs. Dimmit Trotter. cial to Journal.)-The announced Birth of the U. S. Navy-Mrs. death of Dr. James A. Burchitt, by appoplexy on his way to Conference, startled the Conference in its second day's session and a Roll call-Name battleships committee consisting of W. H. Mcpherson of Paris, Parker Shields of Springfield A. B. Peck of Pana and W. S. Phillips of Carlinville, was selected by the Bishop to attend the funeral at Paris on Friday. Dr. Buchitt was pastor of the large church of Syracuse, N. Y. He served the church at Beardstown, Virginia, Kumler, Hostess-Mrs. Andrew Harris. Springfield in other years.

Madden Chosen Secretary. F. B. Madden was elected secreary of the Conference and C. A. Boyd of Leroy, formerly pastor at Carrollton, was made assistant and C. F. Juvinall of Villa Grove, second assistant. He was only re-

cently pastor of the church at The presentation of a loving cup to the retiring superintendent of the Quincy district, Dr. A. S. Flanigan was a feature of the con-Roll call—Name our island ference. It was a gift of the preachers of that district. A. R. Grummon of Camp Point made a remarkable address of presentation, relete with eloquence wit and common sense. So well received was it that he became the subject of many compliments and predictions as to his future high standing in the conference. Dr. Flanigan's reply was also a mat-

ter of popular approval. F. B. Ward of Atlanta was given a detached service, by Bishop Nicholson in the interest of Chaddock Boys school at Quincy. He will reside at Decatur and will organize a quiet still hunt campaign for this excellent

Reading-Miss Marguerite Cor-J. S. Settles of Gibson City, Roll call - Name Household treosurer, reported the receipt of \$670,000 cash and vouchers on the centenary and other church funds, up to second days session, Hostess-Mrs. Edward Phillips. and at least 25 churches and pas-Illinois Women's Property Rights—Miss Anna McDonald. tors not yet complete with their statistical and treasury report.

Many of the newspapers in central Illinois have special correspondents to the conference, with requests for telegrams of important items, J. W. Crane represents the Decatur Herald; R. W. Ennis the Bloomington Pantagraph; C. F. McKown the Charleston Courier, while the Jacksonville Journal and Quincy Herald are represented by the writer, Dr. Laring of the Northwestern Christian Advocate of Chicago and E. C. Wareiny of the Western Christian Advocate of Cincinnnati, O. aside from the evalgelistic addresses daily, is sizing up conference proceedings.

Dr. Rogers of Drew Theological Seminary, Madison, N. J., the greatest Egyptoligist and Assyrian scholar of the church, if not in America, addressed the conference many of the gratuades and prospective students of that institu-

The greatest crowd gathered together thus far, was on Thursday evening, of nearly a thousand peoole (at 55 cents per head) to hear Col. Raymond Robbins of Chicago, on the theme :"America's Answer to the Challenge to the Bolshevik.." He was introduced by Judge Anderson and for an hour and forty five minutes held in firm grasp that great assembly. The free church, the free state and the free economic conditions of the common people was presented as the only remedy for a real situation of grief thru which the ninety three per cent of the people were passing. Russian England, France, Italy, (now lumbering over a smouldering volcano, threatening to convulse its people at any time) were shown to be unequal to the task of. leading Russian peasantry, fooled by the promises of caste and class rule and domination, out of anarchy. But the freedom of the American republic from such yranny as caste and class was hown to be the only hope, for that distressed and miss-ruled Col. Robbins promised Dr. Harker to visit the Woman's College and speak along lines indicated in his address of the forces that make for righteousness and economic success.

Concerning changes in pulpit supply in the conference, all is yet uncertain. There are many rumors many unsuspected changes proposed-but all is uncertain. The merging of the two large churches at Danville, (Kimber and First ry Martin, Mrs. Alva McDonald, church) where a strong man is sought, as pastor at a salary of \$4,000 hos given rise to much uneasiness. A delegation is present asking either for E. M. Antrim or T. N. Ewing, each of Springfield, and there is felt at Quincy a fear that the genial Dr. McCarty may Wanted - Forty apple situation. This, however, is not be removed, in order to meet the pickers Monday morning probable for First Church, Bloomsure; good wages; about ington, is waiting to claim him, and next year, when B. F. Shipp. district superintendent retires, A. K. Byrnes of First church will likely be his sucessor, and let in Dr. McCarty. A big church building proposition is contemplated for First Church in a more desir abel location.

Dr. J. W. Sperry saying that his pacing horse More had won a The ladies aid society of race at Pinkneyville. Dr. Sperry Centenary Church Will Give has shipped the horse to Lexinga chicken supper Thursday ton, Ky., and will start him in two races during the big meet evening at 6 o'clock. Mrs. Sperry expects to go

PROBATE COURT. ter part of this week and will In the estate of William Suhy, Walter letters testamentary were ordered Humphrey and attend the races. to issue to Mrs. Minnie Suhy. In the estate of John M. Trot-Just received a shipment ter, petition for probate of the of Paramount GOLF BALLS. will was received and hearing set

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Wednesday Morning

Response, Chas. Gibbs, Lynn-

lle, Ill., president of tri-county

Appointment of committees.

Wednesday Afternoon.

1:30. Praise service, led by

- Claude Griffith,

Mrs. Gertrude Demerath, Win-

Solo — Mrs. Curtis Brown, White Hall, Ill.

2:00. C. W. B. M. missionary

3:00. The Five Year Program

presented by Rev. O. C. Bolman,

superintendent of the west cen-

tral district. Jacksonville, Ill.

4:5. Address-Rev. L.

Lehman, Eurokea College.

7:00. Assemble in

3:30. Sunday School Aim-Prof. C. W. Smith, Winchester,

3:45. Evangelism-Rev. Thos.

6:00. Christian Endeavor lun-

Wednesday Evening.

Christian Endeavor session.

Leta C. Davis, Bloomington, Ill.

Discussion-Miss Clara Miller,

A speaker from each one of the

8:20. Devotional-Rev. Edgar

8:30. Address-C. L. DePew,

9:00. Motion pictures on the

reat Bible work in progress in

Canton, Ohio, and other large

hurch. C. L. DePew, Jackson-

Thursday Morning Session.

8:45. Devotional - Wm.

9:20. Report of churches.

10:00. Address, "The Church

10:30. Discussion—Rev. C. G. Cantrell, Chapin, Ill.

10:40. Discussion-Rev. L. R.

Solo-Mrs. L. R. Cronkhite,

eters, state secretary, Bloom-

11:45. Report of committees.

1:30. Devotional-Mrs. C. W.

1:45. Address, C. W. B. M.

Mrs. Stella A. Peck, Jacksonville.

Solo-Mrs. Gertrude Demer-

3:00. Address-Dr. H. H. Pe-

11:00. Address-Dr. IH.

C. L. DePew, Jackson-

rum, Literberry, Ill.

Cronkhite, Lynnville.

12:00. Noon hour.

Smith, Winchester, Ill.

ath, Winchester, Ill.

2:20. Address-Rev.

Hymn-Congregation.

ontius, Jacksonville.

ers, Bloomington, Ill.

Adjournment.

Lynnville.

9:00. Business session.

8:15. Main auditorium.

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lice department was notified and Joshua DeLong Instantly Killed Chief Kiloran went to the scene by Alton Train Saturday Morning-Inquest Will be Held

Joshua DeLong, an aged resident of Woodson, was run down President - Charles Gibbs, and instantly killed by an Alton freight train at the East State street crossing about 11:40 o'clock Saturday morning. The body was mangled almost beyond recognition and was identified by letters in the pocket of the dead

The convention program fol-Mr. DeLong had started to cross the tracks at East State street crossing from the Burlington station, evidently intending to go to the Hofmann lunch room which is located in the Jacksonville Transfer company's building east 11:00. Welcome-W. J. Evans. of the tracks.

Extra freight No. 320 was engaged in switching in the local yards and the engine was backing several cars northward, Mr De-Long evidently did not hear the approaching cars. The brakeman riding on the cars shouted to him and the bell of the engine was ringing. Several witnesses of the

tragedy also shouted warning. It seems that Mr. DeLong

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4:00. Finance—G. T. Douglas, drug store in Peoria the other day. D. No. 1, while in Sutliff & Case's "I suffered a complete break-down in health about fourteen years ago," continued Mrs. Marzahn, "and for the past five years, I was in such a weak, run-down condition that I could hardly walk across the floor ,and it had been at least five years since I could pick up a broom and do a little I was so nervous that sweeping. the least little noise would upset Devotional-Prof, J. P. Ward, me, and such a thing as a night's sleep was out of the question. My stomach was in terrible condition, too, and everything I ate dis-I would often agreed with me. have raging headaches that would almost drive me frantic with pain. societies: Winchester, Jackson- and would get so dizzy at times I ille, Literberry, White Hall, Wa- | could hardly stand on my feet. My verly, Glasgow, Lynnville, Cha- husband spent hundreds of dollars for medicine, and at different times I was under special treatment, but instead of getting any relief I just kept on going down hill all the time. In fact, I was so blue and despondent that I had just given up all hope of ever finding a medicine or treatment

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### NOTES The college opens this year

with an unusually good enrollnent in all departments. Th violin department shows the largest registration in the history the school. Much interest habeen manifest in the new system of class work for beginners, which being introduced this year.

CONSERVATORY

Miss Mary Mc Ghee, who has acceeded Miss Shepherd in the piano department, has organized class in Bluffs, where she wil pend two days each week. Mrs. Henry W. Pearson, wife

of the new director of music, i expected to arrive in the city this veek with her three children. Miss Edna Sheppard, a grad uate of the college of music, has returned to her work in New York, after spending the summer with her parents in this city. She appeared last season in several astern cities as assisting artis with Hadley, the ditinguished American 'cellist.

At the opening chapel exercises Mr. Pearson delighted the audince with his organ solo, "Vision" by Rheinberger. Miss Moore also played the slow movement of the Mendelssohn violin concerto, acompanied on the piano and organ Miss Robinson and Mr. Pear

o um datillerill During the past summer, Hartmann, of the voice depart ment was a member of the quarte hoir in St. Paul's Cathedral Fond du Lac

.. ETAOIN SHRDLU CMFWYI Miss Mary Dowdy, a forme violin pupil of Miss Moore, made successful summer tour 8 violinist under the management of he Lincoln Chantauqua Bureau.

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### and secured the names of witnesses. Coroner Rose arrived soon afterward and took charge of the body which was removed to the undertaking rooms of Wil liamson & Cody. has arranged to hold the inquest this morning at 9 o clock. Joshua DeLong was born July 30, 1839 in Fairfield county, Ohio. He grew to manhood in that state and was united in marriage there to Miss Elizabeth Peterson of Ringold in 1858. To this union four children

either was hard of hearing or be-

came confused as he stepped di-

rectly in front of the cars. Sever-

was badly mangled.

cars passed over his body and

were born. His wife preceded him in death in 1913 and one caild died in infancy. One brother also preceded him in death. There survive, James H. DeLong of Waverly, Mrs. Mary Nicodemus of Columbus, Ohio, and Herbert S. De-Long of Woodson

March 2, 1882 to Illinois to reside and came most of the years since that time have been spent in Morgan county in the vicinity of Murrayville. Since the death of his wife he has made is home with his son, Herbert, in Woodson.

When the civil war started Mr. DeLong enlisted in Company E 43 regiment Ohio Volunteers and served the duration of the war. He was a man of kindly disposition and had many friends to whom news of his tragic death will come as a great shock.

The freight train was in charge of Conductor Pollock and Enginer Sorrells.

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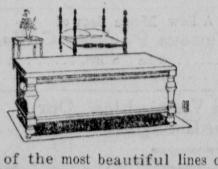
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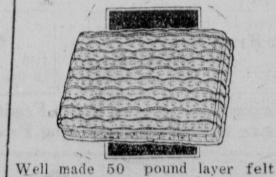
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Students still continue to regster especially in the College Conservatory departments the year promises to be one the best in the history of "Old Illinois." Among the young men who have registered in the first year class is Lieutenant Ivan S. Rossiter, the young Canadian soldier who gave the interesting ecture on the Condition of Prisoners in Germany during the War. The list of new students includes about twenty from the re cent graduating class of the Jack-sonville High School. Among other towns that are represented by a large number are the follow seven from Springfield five from Arenzville; and four Roodhouse each from Macomb,

Cairo and Greenfield The first devotional meeting o he year will be held at Academy Hall Sunday evening at 6:30. Th leader of the meeting wil b Fred Bray, who will discuss th subject "Why I am Here." Spec

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Vicep resident-Homer Thomp-

Secretary-Glenn Strickler. Treasurer-Harold Dolbow. Sergeant at arms - Andrew Mendenhall

sides is taken this year. tree has registered as a special student in the college.

work every afternoon rain or question. shine. They were out on the field | I heartily enjoy seeing laboring shine.

"get-together" day evening was a great success. when they are properly conductand organizations were explained good a right to organize as people to the new students. Cider and in other lines. It is all right but doughnuts were provided for re- we cannot get away from the fact freshments. Robert Shoemaker that these good things have to be sang a solo which was very much paid for. appreciated. Coach Harmon gave ing outlining the prospects in a man will do as much work in football and the policy of the year in general regarding athletics.

The meeting was held under the run safely so fast and when for auspices of the College Y. M. C. run safely so fast and when fac-tories grant a 44 hour week pro-A. and Y. W. C. A.

of the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. held at the home of President Rammelkamp Friday evening. Mr. Marbach of the State Street Church and Mr. Collins of the Congregational Church as well as Professor Scott of the faculty met the beginning of the war. While with the committee. The chief the condition was not at all as bad subject of discussion was the con- as he pictured it, it was bad inuation of the Sunday evening devotional meetings. After very horough consideration including advice from the local pastors it was nearly a unanimous decision hat the devotional meetings should be continued. The committee present pledged their cooperation with the local churches Bible classes in the various city marking that when we have these

The social committee of the Scott, Miss Raetzmann, Whisler, and Miss Long. The faculty com-

warded the Croix de Guerre-Battershell was the first Illinois ers and he had no dealings with college man who enlisted, hav-them. That is his contention. ng gone into the Freich Ambu-

The French girl who has been and two make but four. ent over by the French government to Illinois College arrived in the city Friday night. She is Mile. Suzanne Mayer. She comes rom Belfort which is in the department of Hautes-Saone and is graduate of the Ecole Normale l'Institurices as Vesoul which is n the same department as her place of residence. This region of France was originally a part of Alsace but was left to France vnen Grmany stole Alsace Lor raine from France. MHe. Mayer ame over on the same steamer which brought the two girls who have enrolled at the Woman's College but she has a friend at the University of Illinois with whom she spent a few days before coming to Jacksonville. The young lady received her certificate from the Normal School in France last. July and will probably be allowed to register in one of the upper classes at the College. Mile. aumianska who was at Illinois College last year will continue her tudies during the present year that two French girls will be

profled during the year. Executors C. F. Strang estate will hold closing out sale of all farm implements, 19 mules, 7 horses, 4 cows, some hogs, sheep and heif-ers; hay and baled oats straw; 1400 bu. threshed oats. Sale to commence at 10 a. m. Sept. 23, at Strang residence in Murrayville, Illinois. Terms cash.

BOUND FOR CALIFORNIA Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Carman and two children arrived in the city yesterday in their Ford car enroute to their home in California having been to New Jersey visiting friends and relatives in a ormer home. They were wonderfully well equipped for travel, having on one running board a complete cabinet with all manner of family supplies and a front shutter that let down for a table. The interior of the car was so arranged that it could be used as a two story bedroom supplying night accommodations for the

Mr. Carman said they had gotten along very well with, of ourse, a few discomforts but none of any consequence. showed one tire that had made this much of the round trip and said its mate had gone into disuse for suggestions in regard to your adition write Lydia E. Pinkham his family looked well and hearty and seemed pleased with their experiences and were very pleastant people to meet.

### THE BILL MUST BE PAID

Editor Journal: We hear a great deal lately about the high cost of living and congress is trying to find cause and better conditions but all seem to forget that two and two will only make four no matter how we legislate or make rules or laws or try to reverse the

for the football practice. Coach of the water but to my mind above FER SPECIAL INDUCE-Harmon is keeping the men at an dbeyond all else is the labor MENTS.

during the heavy rain of Thurs- mer and mechanics have shorter hours and better pay; increased meeting facilities for happiness and self neld in the gymnasium Wednes- culture. I like to see labor unions The various student activities ed. Laboring men have just as

It is nonchalantly asserted that A joint meeting of the cabinets less and so the luxury of the shorter hours and increased pay and Devotianal Association was must be paid for by somebody. If the Journal reported the orator of Labor Day correctly, that speaker drew a lurid picture of low physical condition of the railroads at the beginning of the war. While enough and why? State laws and interstate commerce rulings had cut the receipts of the roads and the Adamson bill and union scales had vastly increased expenses so that a lot of roads were in receivers' hands.

I am not finding any fault with the Adamson law nor the union specially in bringing up strong scales of wages but merely reluxuries some one must pay the

aculty will consist this year of ly said that if there was a strike among the steel workers Judge Gary would be at fault. The fact nittee on athletics will consist is when the war was on the steel of Messrs, Harmon, Ames and corporation paid no dividends for a while; later when profits in-Over 80 students have register- creased the dividends were held ed for first year French; nearly down to five per cent and wages 70 are enrolled for freshman raised appreciably and the men of chemistry, and 95 have enrolled all ranks today are getting good or freshman English. The regispay in the steel works. Judge ration in freshman mathematics Gary was willing at any time to treat with his own men who, he Another Illinois College man, claimed, were being well paid but was learned recently, has been he claimed the men he wouldn't hear were interfering with what dieutenant Chester C. Battershell. didn't concern them, were outsid-

Government ownership of raillance Service before the United roads is urged by many but surely States entered the war. Batter- the present experience is not fav-Battershell took part in St. Louis and it was three days nople. Battershell took part in St. Louis and it was three days the bloody and disastrous Aisne getting there and seven getting offensive in the spring of 1917. back. Not long since the Journal The other Illinois man who receiv- contained a list of high salaries ed the Croix de Guerre, as is well pai dofficials and it is said, too, known, was Earl Sooy. Next to that passes are very plentiful Battershell Henry Smith, who has among those inside the lines. With just returned to College has the all the higher rates the govern-ongest service record among the ment is losing millions and millions in operating the ines; two

MAY RECEIVE ARMY FOODSTUFFS SOON The local postoffice has been notified by the superintendent of railway mail service at Chicago that arrangements have been completed for the transportation of the surplus army foodstuffs which

department and that shipments have already begun. The orders now on hand to be supplied thru the Chicago office total 160,000,-000 pounds. The local office expects to handle these goods promptly on their arrival here. Only three of the 22 items on sale at this office have been sold.

Large quantities of the remaining

19 items are yet available.

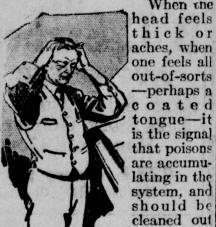
Every available room in Crampficts.

In the first place it is possible that the enlarged volume of currency through regional banks has something to do with it. Then the tudent in the college.

Nearly forty men are reporting ficts.

OUR PLACE OF BUSI-NESS IS GETTING OVER-CROWDED WITH MERCHANDISE AND TO MOVE SAME QUICKLY WE OF-CROWDED WITH MERCHANDISE AND TO MOVE SAME AND TO MOVE SAME

### MY HEAD!



one feels all out-of-sorts -perhaps a coated tongue-it is the signal that poisons are accumulating in the system, and should be cleaned out at once.

When the

Auto-intoxication can be best scribed to our own neglect or arelessness. When the organs fail the discharge of their duties ne putrefactive germs set in and enerate toxins—actual poisons

hich fill one's own body.
Sleepiness after meals, flushing f the face, extreme lassitude, bil ousness, dizziness, sick headache cidity of the stomach, heartburn ffensive breath, anemia, loss o reight and muscular power, de rease of vitality or lowering o esistance to infectious diseases listurbance of the eye, dyspepsia digestion, gastritis, many form catarrh, asthma, ear affection nd allied ailments result from uto-intoxication or self-poisoning Take castor oil, or procure a

he drug store, a pleasant vege able laxative, called Dr. Pierce' Pleasant Pellets, composed May-apple, aloes and jalap.

## YOU CAN DO IT YET

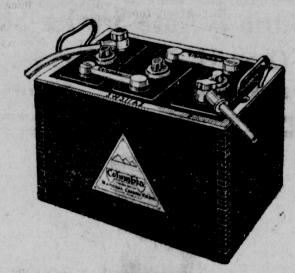
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## Baseball, Football, Racing and Other Live Sport News

### FOOTBALL PROSPECTS BRIGHT THIS SEASON

Many Veterans, Hardened By Coffeges and Universities Ready Football Teams Since Pre-

the colleges and universities of believed competition for positions help produce the strongest football teams seen in action on the gridiron since pre-war days. This is especially true in the Western prospects for this season are brighter than in many years. Synhorst, star of last year Nearly all of the Conference members will be greatly benefitted by the return to school of the war-American army, both in the training camps and behind the battlefields in France, welcomed the college game and many of the leading fighters in Uncle Sam's forces were college men who in their school days were football

Ohio State, winner of last year's conference championship, expects the return to school of sixteen old varsity men, including 'Chic" Harley, all-American half back in 1916-1917. With Harley as the nucleus around whom it will build its team, Ohio State promises to be a strong contender for honors again this fall. Michigan University.

Up") Yost, who is starting his Reber, center, Moulton, guard, istored 97 times. He also is far nineteenth year as mentor of the Jackson, Stegman and McGuire, shead in total bases with 265 and University of Michigan eleven, tackles and Bradley, Halliday and his record of 26 home runs is not also has a wealth of material MacDonald, ends. from which to pick his team, as eighteen varsity men are on the CENTENNIALS WILL list of candidates. Michigan's prospects are considered bright as a championship contender with this array of men, which includes
Capt. Goez and Frank Steketee.
Capt. Goez and Go Walter Camp's All - American

eleven in 1917.

University of Illinois. Robert C. Zupnke, diminutive builder of football teams for the University of Illinois , while not confident that he can duplicate bis achievement of 1918 in constructing an undefeated elecen, ares a bright outlook for the coming season. E. C. Sternaman of Springfield, Ill., a veteran, is ex- the Indees have lost this season. pected to be the man around However, the affair was only whom the backfield will be built. Other varsity men are to return. Other varsity men are to return. Including Capt. Kopp. Otis Petry be called a contest. It was a phia, is leading the batters with 3b; Baker, cf; Elliott, rf; Menter of the 1916 team is ready to play of the 1916 team is ready to play case of the management having

Northwestern University's 1919, rain checks.

team may prove to be a "dark; The Indees will use the same Kauff, of New York, who has ten. horse" of the conference, accord-! ing to experts, who base their their games this season, Padgett predictions on the fact that sev-eral stars are coming back. If he is going right it will take a Charles Bachman, a former Notre better team than we believe the Dame and Great Lakes star, will Centennials are to beat him. coach the team. Kohler, full-back, Ellingwood, quarter, and game for the Centennials, the Brightmire will return. Outlook at Purdue.

Probably the only exception in the bright outlook is at Purdue, en out. Dove finished the game where prospects are rather uncer- on that occasion. He is a right tain, due largely, it is said, to the tain, due largely, it is said, to the er, the Indees have defeated him fact that an Athletic director was before and believe they can do it place Oliver F. Cutts, resigned. again. The feams will lineup as However, with announcement that However, with annonucement that Major N. A. Kellogg, formerly of the athletic department of the University of Iowa, had been se-

lected, football activities are expected to boom. Huffine, backeld star, probably will be the nucleus University of Wisconsin.

Reports from the University of Wisconsin indicate that football there also will be given a boost by return of former players some of whom have seen military service. Among those expected to return Meyers, Carpenter, Mann, Kiechhfer. Scotty, Davis, Jacobi, team and the Pittsfield high Bondi and Sivyer.

Minnesota's Chances Good. Selection of George Hauser. 1917 captain and all-American tackle, as aide to Coach H. L. Williams has sent the University of Minnesota chances for championship team upward. Service traveled to the city yesterday.

money can buy.

men billed to appear once more on EDDIE COLLINS the gridiron after absence last EDDIE COLLINS year include Clare, Long and wyman. Capt. Lampi, it is expected, will be in the backfield.

Indiana Faces Hard Season. With a difficult schedule ahead, Ligors of Way, Will Return to Indiana University's team, under guidance of Coach Ewald O. to Help Produce Strongest Stiehm, is declared to promise well and the school expects its eleven to be among the leaders. Stars of former seasons, among Chicago, Sept. 20—Hardened by them, Bowser, Craven, Faust and the rigors of war, many veterans Ingles, are to return, to augment of service overseas will return to other material available. It is the country this fall, ready to will be keen because of the many

Many Old Men Back. Jewell.

General Spirit of Optimism. There is a general spirit of are tied with 26 each. optimism regarding the football Cobb, however, is far ahead of prospects at the University of Chi- the regular batters with an avcago. Much depends upon the erage of 385. He is topped by scholastic standing of a number Eddie Murphy, pinch hitting star in college during the summer ted .178. Joe Jackson, Chicago, quarter. The team is without a has relinquished his place as runcaptain as none was selected last ner up to Cobb, and Bobby Veach, year when the season closed, a tammato of the Detroit star! Charlie Higgins, who was cap- has gone in second place with tain-elect, when he went into s mark of 348, with Sisler, St. military service probably will be Louis, next with .346, and Jackgiven the honor of piloting the son fourth with .345. "Babe" GAME WILL BE team. Fourteen former letter Ruth, the new home run king in men are expected to try for the basebal lis in fifth place with an team, including Higgins, Hainisch average of .324. Ruth, however, and Hermes, fullbacks, Graham, i; topping the league in the num-Coach Fielding H. ("Hurry Elton and Rouse, halfbacks, ber of runs scored, having reg-

## START SERIES TODAY

A three game series between Flagstrad, Detroit ...... the Indees and Springfield Cen- Jacobson, St. Iouis ..... tennials will start at south side McInris, Boston, ..... park this afternoon. W. T. Har- Schang, Boston ..... mon will umpire the games and Rice. Washington ...... will call play at 3 o'clock.

The series promises to be hotly contested and both teams will present their strongest lineups. The climb among the National league try to steal and if he gets on the centennials have the credit of batters, going from 7th to fourth Centennials have the credit of batters, going from 7th to fourth winning one of the three games

ine up that has won so many

Elliott started the game here before but was wild and was tak hander and a good one. Howev-

Indees—Briggs, ss; Mahan, rf; Ruble. 2b; Shook, cf; Christopher, e; McManus, 3b; Simms, Riggs, If; Padgett, White, p.

Centennials-Betcher, cf; Scott rf; Wattling, ss; Alewelt, lf; Fernandes, 2b; Moakley, 3b; English 1b; Kroeschner, c; Elliott, Dove, p; Jone, utility.

FOOTBALL SEASON

OPENS IN WAVERLY Young, New York . thall season opened in Z. Wheat, Brooklyn The football season opened in Saturday afternoon when a game was played between the Waverly township high school school team. The game was witnessed by a large number of football fans and resulted in a score of 7 to 6 in favor of the Waverly

Stealing-Cobb Leads Hitters. | went for 59 games without being

Chicago, Sept. 20.-Eddie Colhis 14 years as a member of a runner up with ten. stepping out in front among the base stealers last Wednesday and is showing the way in this depart-Iowa University has thirteen ment with 31 thefts. He also Conference where the football men with varsity experience to re- wielded the willow with great efturn to the team. In addition fect and climbed from tenth place Synhorst, star of last year's line, among the batters of the Ameriis a question of his eligibility, in 60 or more games, to sixth however. Veterans listed to ap- place, according to averages rehardened stars. The men in the Cumberland Claim William leased today. His nearest rivals Cumberland, Slater, Walters and for stolen base honors are Sisler of St. Louis, with 27, and Cobb.

in danger, his closest rival in

Other leading American league

place, and if he continues at his present clip he soon will be pressan average of .336, five points Ginnis, utility.

Cutshaw. Pittsburgh, added another stolen base to his string l-4 to Win 2:11 Pace—Other turing the week and is showing Races Raced in Fast Time. thring the week and is showing

Meusel, Philadelphia Carey, Pittsburgh ..... Luderus. Philadelphia .....

The batters of the American Association entering the home stretch have undergone practically no change in their relative positions during the last week. Several of the leaders have suffered Her in the week for McDonald, re-Louisville, was the only one to make a decided change in posi-Greeley Brownlow of Chapin slight batting slumps, but Kirke, tion. He dropped from tenth 31,000: place to thirteenth, his average Dan J. (Jump) falling off from .310 to .305. Hendryx, Louisville, continued to The Airship (Cares) .... 2 4 6 lead the regulars with an average of .359. Good, Kansas City, is the runner-up with .346 and 2 Becker, Kansas City, is next with Lou Todd (V. Fleming) . . . 1 7 1 Louis ended its losing streak 4 to

W. Miller, Kansas City, like Mamie Lock (Marphy) ... 5 2 2 Kirke, suffered a slight batting slump, has passed the century 1-4. mark in number of runs scored. He was registered 102 times. E. Purse \$1,000: Miller, St. Paul, added a few Roy Gratton (Lindburger) more bases to his string and has Lillian T (Whitney) ..... 3 2 2 a total base mark of .287. He is South Bend Girl (Sturgeon) 5 3 3 eading the home run hitters with fourteen, while Brief, Kansas City

Bob Bescher, Louisville, with Baroness Edgwood (Egan) 1 1 1 his fourty-one thefts is far in front among the base stealers. Other leading Association batters for 60 or more games are: O'Mara, Indianapolis ..... 340 E. Miller, St. Paul ...... .326 \$1.000: Brief. Kansas City .....

Owens, Minneapolis ...... 314 Cochran Kansas City .... . 309 Smyth, Milwankee ...... Yerkes. Indianapolis .......303

scoring honors. He registered "BABE" RUTH HIT HOME times at bat, the hard hitting outfielder made 222 hits good for 304 bases, which was high in total bases, Wilhoit, while doing all Chicago Second Sacker Celebrates these things, established a new these things, established a new world's record for safe hitting Baseball, Taking Lead in Base in consecutive games when he

stopped. Yaryan, the Wichita catcher. lins, star second baseman of the was crowned the league's home Chicago from clinching the Amer-Chicago White Sox, champions of run king. He made twelve hom- ican league championship today the American league, celebrated ers. Collins, Joplin was the by taking both games of a dou-

finished with 31.

can league who have participated averages of .292 and .973, re-run. A double by Ruth in the spectively. Sioux City was the fifth inning of the second game Tulsa was second in fielding with run.

> Other leading Western league Chicago batters for 60 or more games:

City Hall and Journal Teams Ruth, p, lf .... Will Hook Up Monday After- Schang, c .... Strongest Lineup.

city hall and DeShara of the Chicago . .....000 201 000-Journal have marshalled their Boston . . . .

318 ly on Captain Elliott of the night fly-Gandil. Double play-Scott 318 police force who will play right to Shannon, left on base, Chicago field. They think that Elliott is so wide that if he can't catch the

City Hall-Ortlip, If; Arisman,

LABBY'S JAZZ BAND

SHOWS EXTREME SPEED

Western Mare Steps Mile in 2:03

bee, a teammate who pilfered 29 races were on the week-end pro- Coveleskie and O'Neill; Snyder, gram of the Grand Circuit today, Gill and Agnew. two of them being unfinished from Friday. The track was in Civeeland . 110 010 000- 3 324 excellent condition and some fast Wash time was made in what were con-Greh, Cincinnati ....... 311 sidered slow fields. The pacing of mare doing her middle heat in 2:03 1-4 and showing extreme York Americans made it two speed whenever she was turned straight from Detroit here today.

.295 of a tiring field. win the 2:03 pace.

Dan J captured the unfinished 2:15 pace in straight heats. Lou Todd won the unfinished

2:13 class trot. Purse \$1.000: of today's double header.

2:03 pace. The C. T. Dunkle.

Time 2:03 1-4; 12:05 1-4; 2:05 2:11 pace. Purse \$1,000:

2:20 trot. (Jones plan.) Purse Baron Cegantile (McDon-

Lady Wilgo (Marvin) .... 4 2 Time 2:07 3-4; 2:09 1-4; 2.11.

New York, Sept. 20 .- S. Har-

rison Thompson of Los Angeles,

## **RUN AS RED SOX WIN**

Cleveland Wins Two from Washington and Draws Closer to New York ..... Leaders - Other American Boston . . . . . . . . . .

ble header by four to three and Bob Hasbrook, Des Moines, car-five to four scores. It was "Babe" New York ..... 81 51 ried off the honors among the Ruth day at Fenway park and Chicago ..... 72 60 ried off the honors among the Ruth day at Fenway park and Chicago . . . . . . . . . base stealers with 37 thefts the Boston player knocked his Pittsburgh . . . . . 69 Coffey, a teammate was next with twenty-seventh home run of the Brooklyn . . . . . . first game. The ball sailed over St. Louis ...... Wichita carried off the team the left field fence and Ruth cir- Philadelphia . . . . 46 82 batting and fielding honors with cled the bases with the winning runner up in batting with .285 and helped to work in the winning

> J. Collins, rf .. 3 0 Totals . One out when winning scored.

Boston Hooper, rf Roth, cf Shannon, 2b ...

Home run-Ruth. Sacrifice hits -E. Collins, McInnis. Sacrifice 4. Boston 2. Bases on balls-Off

..002 210 00x- 5 10 0 Batteries-Kerr, Faber and Boeckel, 3b

Coveleskie kept Washington's hits scattered in the first game and won over Snyder, a semi-professional pitcher from Myers was invincible after the Merkle, 1b . . 4 1 1 10 0

Scores: First game: Cleveland .110,020.002+ 6 9 ..010 000 020- 3 10

.010 000 000- 1 6 Myers and Nunamaker: Zachary, Erickson and Gharrity.

N ew York 6; Detroit 3. New York, Sept. 20 .- The New

loose. In this middle mile she winning the second game of the paced to the three quarters in series 6 to 3. The Yankees pecially in the fourth inning pitch, Vaughn; winning pitcher, McLeod wins \$250 and a gold stars, including Dumboyne, 1:31 and jogged home in front bunched their hits on Emke, eswhen they scored four runs on Vaughn; losing pitcher, Fill- medal, while Bob McDonald of futurity winner of 1918. defeating Lillian T, favored to four hits, a base on balls and sac- ingim. rifice fly. Cobb tried to score from second base in the fifth in- Boston . . . . 000 001 002-312 ning on a sacrifice fly and was Chicago thrown out by Bodie on a close play. It was one of the longest O'Neill, Gowdy; Martin, Hendrix, \$50 and a bronze medal for those throws ever made in New York. Carter and O'Farrell.

> Batteries: - Emke and Ainsmith; Thormahlen and Ruel.

Browns and Athletics Split Philadelphia, Sept. 20,-Lei-Time 2:06 1-4; 2:06 1-4; 2:06 field held the Athletics to four scattered singles in the first game The locals, with their lineup altered batted hard in the sec-

> St. Louis ...000 300 011-4 7 0 Philadelphia 000 000 000-0- 4- 0 Leifield and Collins; Thornton and Perkins.

St. Louis ...002 000 000-2 9 4 Philadelphia 012 011 02x-7 15 1 Bayne, Gallia and Billings; Pierson Naylor and Styles.

> Nichols Park Monday September 22 LABBY'S JAZZ BAND

New York, Sept. Chevrolet won the 150 mile auomobile race at Sheepheads Bay today. He had led nearly all the way, with his brother Louis running second until the 110th mile when an accident put Louis out of the contest.

HOW THEY STAND

Cincinnati . ... 93 42

## YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

American League Boston 4-5, Chicago 3-4. Philadelphia 6-7, St. Louis 4-2. Washington 3-1, Cleveland 6-3.

New York 6, Detroit 3. National League. St. Louis-Philadelphia-Rain. Chicago 2-4, Boston 1-3. Pittsburgh 2, New York 0. Cincinnati 2, Brooklyn 3.

American Association. Kansas City 6-5. Toledo 8-1. Paul 3-11, Columbus 1-2. Milwaukee-Louisville, rain. Minneapolis, 0, Indianapolis 3

WHERE THEY PLAY National League Boston at Chicago. Brooklyn at Cincinnati. Philadelphia at St. Louis. American League. No games scheduled.

## CHICAGO WINS TWO FROM BOSTON BRAVES

Deal's Home Run Wins First and Bunched Hits, the Second-Other National League Scores.

Chicago, Sept. 20.-Chicago er from Boston today by scores second game. Scores:

Boston:

Chicago: AB. R. H. O. A. E. second inning. The score was ? Barber, If . . . 2 0 1 0 0 Robertson, cf 3 0 1 0 0

> The score by innings: Summary.

Second Game.

000 000 031-4 12

Score—

Detroit ....000 110 001-3 10 2

York lost to Pittsburgh here toNew York ..010 140 00x-6 11 1

day 2 to 0. Carlson, on the Roodhouse in the city yesterday.

mound for the Pirates, was effective, while Ryan, a recruit pitcher secured from Buffalo, pitched for New York and did good work fourth inning on Whitted's triple and Grimm's single and the second came in the sixth on Carey's single, Kauff's fumble and a sac rifice fly by Southworth.

New York ... 000 000 000-0 4 Pittsburgh ..000 101 00x-2 6 0 tle the Cincinnati Reds, winner

## **REDS PLAY CARELESS** BALL; LOSE TO BROOKLYN

With Team of Substitutes Nation-Dodgers 3 to 2.

several of the regulars out of the line-up, the National League champions played careless ball today and were defeated by Brooklyn, 3 to 2. The Reds scored two runs in the first inning on a pass to Smith, a long single by Daubert further scoring. Ring did bot with .316 last week.

Cincinnati: AB. R. H. O. A. Schrieber, 3b Allen, c .... 3

\* Batted for Ring in 8th. The score by innings:

... 29 1 4 24 16 0 flies, See, Duncan, Baird; double McMullin ...... \* Batted for Fillinghim in 8th. play, Smith, unassisted; left on Schalk ...... base Brooklyn, 4; Cincinnati 4; 0 out, by Ring 3; Luque 1 Mameux

again Jim Barnes. Totals ... 29 2 7 27 12 1 open title holder, is champion of Cincinnati Reds...... Boston ..... 001 000 000-1 tion for in the final round of the ... 020 000 00x-2 tournament over the Engineers' Country club links here today. Two bast hits, Gowdy; home the Briton defeated Fred McLeod runs, Deal: sacrifice hits, Barber, erstwhile national champion, six

Batteries-Scott, Rudolph and get awards, the minimum being put out in the first round last

## COMPARATIVE DOPE OF REDS AND HOSE

World's Series Contenders Seen Evenly Matched-Some Individual Figures on Players.

Chicago, Sept. 20 .- The Chicago White Sox, pennant winners of the American League, who bat-Ryan and Smith; Carlson and of the flag in the National League next month, appear to be practicing hitting in preparation for the titular games. The White Sox, who topped the Reds last week in batting, added another point their average and are leading their future rivals by twenty points. The team batting of the al League Champions Lost to compared with .264 for the Nationals. Both clubs are topping their respective leagues in bat-Cincinnati, O., Sept. 20.-With ting.

The Reds had a four point advantage in team fielding last week. These include Roush, who boosted his mark from .319 to .324, Eller, Kopf, Magee and Sal-A like number of the White Sox

also added to their averages and and two sacrifice flies. After this of these Eddie Collins leads the Mamaux was strong, allowing no quintette with .323 compared allow a hit in the first four inn- who climbed are Liebold, Felsch ings. In the fifth a walk to Myers, Risberg, and Kerr. Jackson Eddie Collins is topping the

Johnston accounted for the win- Reds, has cracked out five homning run. Luque pitched the last ers which is the high mark for inning without allowing a hit. his club, while this is topped by Griffith made three sensational two White Sox—Jackson and running catches of difficult flies in Felsch—who have banged out 7 right field.

Felsch—who have banged out 7 and 6 respectively. Each club has a trio of players who are bat-ting above the .300 mark. The Reds have Roush, .324; Groh, 0 311, and Eller, 302, while the White Sox have Murphy, .478; Jackson, 345; and E. Collins,

The batting averages of players on each team are: Cincinnati Reds

Player Games

Sallee .... Chicago White Sox Player Murphy ..... 24 200 000 000-2 E. Collins ......131 Liebold ..... 

Team Batting

Tern Fielding FAMOUS RACE HORSE DIES

Louisville, Sept. 20 .- A. I Hancock, the Virginia-Kentucky breeder has lost by death his Camando-Maid of Erin Stallion, As a result, Barnes wins a dia- Celt, which headed the studs a

tically assured of a match with Leonard, according to followers of boxing here. It is intimated that the match will take place in E. C. Spencer helped represent Milwaukee, some time in Novem-

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circuit drives being Walker, Phildelphia, who has ten.

otel base horners, Roush has 214 Erros. New York, moved Groh onor and leads his rival by one BARONESS EDGEWOOD Burns registered 79 times while the Cincinneti captain crossed the plate 78 times.

the way in the paths with 35 thefts, his closest rival being Big-Other leading National league

baters for 60 or more games: Roush, Cincinnati ..... Myers, Brooklyn .....

Whited, Pittsburgh McHenry, St. Louis ...... .294

s two behind W. Miller, Kansas City .... .317 Leary, Indianapolis ...... 316 Bil) low (McCoy) ....

Jee Wilhoit, Wichita, carried a Princeton university student, off the batting honors of the won the all-around championship Western league with an average of the Amateur Athletic union at of .422. according to final figures. Pershing field. Jersey Uity today. In addition to taking the batting scoring 6,133 1-4 point sin the honors, Wilhoit carried off the ten events. Six men competed.

W. Jackson, St. Joseph .... 355 Leibold, rf .... 1 E Walker, St. Joseph ..... 353 Connelley, Des Moines .... .341 Lindimore. Oklahoma ..... .316 Berger, Wichita ........313 Hasbrook, Des Moines .... 310 Griffith, Oklahoma City .... .309 PLAYED MONDAY

noon - Each Team Presents McInnis, 1b Monday afternoon is the day Lamar, 1f .... decided upon for the ball game Russell, p between the city hall and Journal teams. Captains Stewart of the

The city hall is banking strong-

BIG DANCE Nichols Park Monday September 22

Columbus, O., Sept. 20 .- Five Wash

Roy Gratton was in fine form,

2:13 trot, dropping the second heat to Black Diamond. Baron Cegantile, a winner ear-

Plucky Dillard (Palen) .. 3 2 3

Black Diamond (Erwin) . . 8 1 5 0. Time 2:11 3-4; 2:07 1-4; 2:09 ond game winning easily by 7 to 2. The scores:

Louie Gratton (Fleming) . . 4 3 2 Grattan Regent (Hedrick) 2 4 6 Time 2:03 1-2; 2:03 1-4; 2:04

WON CHAMPIONSHIP

Boston, Sept. 20.—Boston kept Philadelphia . . . . 47 83

....30 3 9 25 9 0

....300 000 001-4

uth 1, Williams 2, Russel 1. Hits of 2 to 1 and 4 to 3, respectively. -Off Ruth 9 in 5 1-3 innings; off Deal's home run with a man on Smith, 2b ... 3 Barber, Chicago continued his able to cut down all the men who sell 4. Winning pitcher—Russell, innings in which the locals Duncan, if .. 3

Holke, 1b . Indians Crowding Sox. if scholastic standings do not the players go thru the motions alread of Thorpe. Boston, the runinterfere.

Journal—Frye, cf; DeShara, Washington, Sept. 20.—CleveMann. If ...
ss; Alves, 1b; Crowe, 1f; Newland pulled up to within four and
ss; Alves, 1b; Crowe, 1f; Newland pulled up to within four and
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ships are the players go thru the motions are the players go thru the players go thru the motions are the players go the playe double defeat to the locals, while Smith. \* Akron by 6 to 3. Zachary was McCabe, rf .. 3 0 0 3 0 0 bases on balls, off Ring 2; Luque knocked off the slab by the visitors in the closing contest while Herzog, 2b .. 4 0 1 2 3 0 8 innings; Luque 0 in 1; struck-

Killifer, c .. 3

Ford: double plays, Deal-Herzog- up and five to play. Merkle; Fillingim-Holke; left on

Second Game. Score-

BIG DANCE

Gaston was second and Boyer and Ralph Mulford tied for third

GASTON CHEVROLET WON AT SHEEPSHEAD

a double by Schmandt and a sac- dropped a few points. rifice fly gave Brooklyn a run. Another was added in the sixth on base stealers of each club with Olson's single and Griffith's triple. 31 thefts. His nearest rival on In the eighth a wild throw to first the Reds is Neale with 27. by Kopf and singles by Olson and Heinie Groh, captain of the

right field.					
Score:					
Brooklyn:	AB.				P
Olson, ss	4	1	2	3	
Johnston, 2b .	4	0	1	0	
Griffith, rf	4	0	1	3	g
Hickman, lf .	4	0	0	3	g
Myers, cf	2	1	0	3	
Schmandt 1b .	4	0	1	13	
Baird 3b	3	0	0	0	
Miller, c		0	0	2	1
Mamaux, p		1	0	0	
		-	-	-	-

Brooklyn .... 000 011 010-3

0 2; losing pitcher, Ring. 0 JIM BARNES IS PROFESSIONAL CHAMPION Chicago White Sox ...........284 Roslyn, N. Y., Sept. 20.—Once Cincinnati Reds.......264

bases Boston 2; Chicago 5; bases mond medal and \$500 in cash, his Ellersbie breeding farm on balls, off Fillingim 1; hits off while the Sunset Hill Country Virginia. Celt was bred and raced Fillingim 6 in 7 innings; off Rud- club near St. Louis which he rep- by the late James R. Keene, and olph 1 in 1 inning; struckout by resents, will hold the Rodman was a Brooklyn handicap winner Fillingim 1: Vaughn 9; wild Wanamaker trophy for one year. He was the sire of many turi Chicago and George McLean of Great Neck, L. I., each get \$125 WHITE WILL MEET LEONARD 2 and silver medals, as semi-final-2 ists. All of the 32 contestants White, local lightweight, is prac

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### **WAVERLY RESIDENTS** ORGANIZE NEW BAND

New Organization Will be Under Direction of Prof. F. M. Blood -Farewell Social for Rev. S. C. Schaefer-Other Notes of In-

Waverly, Sept. 21.—At a meeting held in the band room a new band was organized under the direction of Prof. F. M. Blood. The members and the instruments they will play are as folows: Bass, John Knight, J. R. Colbert; trombone, John Romang, Harold Gibson, Wallace Mitchell, Harold Richardson; alto, Paul Bryan, Lester Hart, Marion Roach; cornet, Glenn McCormick, Hughes, Richard Kerns, Petty, Walter Mitchell; clarinet, Lyle Dennis, Don Woods, Mendel Baldwin, Earl McCracken; snare drum, Lawrence Duncan; bass drum, Floyd Deatherage.

George Taylor of Great Bend, Kans., is visiting his mother. Mrs. Alice Taylor.

Rev. F. E. Smith and Rev. Walter Mitchell have gone to Charleston to attend the annual conference of the M. E. church. Lo Centralia to visit her son,

water and family.

Mrs. E. B. Ragland of Evansville, Ind., is visiting at the home
of her brother, Virgil Bishop and family.
Miss Ruth Dunseth left for

Champaign where she will enter the University of Illinois. Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Curtiss have returned from Downs where they were called by the death of their little grandchild.

Mrs. George Kimber has retuned from Colorado Springs, where she spent the summer. The Congregational church

gave a farewell social in honor of their pastor, Rev. S. C. Schaefer and family, in the church par-lors Friday evening.

PUBLIC SALE Wednesday, Sept. 24th, at farm one-fourth mile east of Nichols park on Vandalia road, consisting of live stock and implements, commencing at 1:30 p. m.

Orville Coultas.

WHO CAN EXPLAIN IT? A veteran cattle feeder rereporter that a lot of cattle in a pasture would all head the same way while eating grass. He said and it never failed to be the case. He didn't presume to give the cause but said it was a fact and wondered if anyone would attempt to explain it.

city arrivals from Franklin yes-A Chicago man who has been W. W. Wood, C. O. Seymour, were , nomyes. G. W. Might, M. A. Wright, W. E. Seymour,

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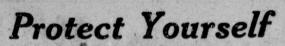
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country, President Wilson shows standing guard at night. his great interest in these quessent Markham in the city yester- tions by starting on a speaking tour that will keep him away from the national capital for several weeks.

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telling of the peculiar dreams he had. Maybe that is what President Wilson is suffering from.

South Side Square

**Both Phones** 

The next thing we know the men in the army will be organizing a union and going on strike. After asking congress to re- Probably their demands will be main in session to consider ques- no drills, three days off each tions of vital importance to the week and time and a half for

> Miners in convention at Cleveland asked federal action on profiteers. It would seem that the miners are taking a long chance. If they keep asking for increases in the scale of wages and shorter hours they will become the biggest profiteers in the country.

Are There Any Here? "Virtuous Men."

enator Nugent says that Ireland's only hope is in the treaty. home of Thomas Tankersley. If that is true we would say that Ireland hasn't much to hope for

Hogs have dropped from \$23 down to \$18, but we havn't noticed any drop in the retail prices, that is any drop that is discernible to the naked eye.

The president says his heart burns at certain things. We knew a man once who took plain soda for that trouble. Perhaps it might relieve the trouble for Mr. Manus of Palmyra, were Sunday

Old General Optimism so prominent in this country a few months ago seems to have dis-

General Pessimism, however, is on the job in earnest G. W. D.

S. Johnson and Harvey QUALITY AND STYLE considered to the city vesterday. Hainsmeier of the vicinity of Concord drove to the city yesterday.

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accessibility.

### **ELM GROVE**

and Mrs. C. E. Hart spent Thursday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Barnhart

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Angelo spent Thursday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Luther Culp. Mrs. John Welsh called Mrs. J. T. Ranson Thursday after-

Miss Una Angelo of Palmyra spent from Thursday till Sunday her daughter, Mrs. Stella Rousey with Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Ragan. Saturday afternoon. George Moore and sister Katie spent Friday evening with and Mrs. Walter Lewis.

Miss Ruth Hamel was shopping in Manchester Friday. Several from this part attended urday afternoon.

the burgoo soup supper at West Union church Saturday. Mrs. Walter Lewis and son Lyle

spent Sunday afternoon at the

Mr. and Mrs R. R. Ragan and daughters Mildred and Olive and guest Miss Una Angelo took Sun- Hart. day dinner with Joe Barnhart and

Mr. and Mrs. Will Herring, Mr and Mrs. F. W. Ranson were Jacksonville visitors Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Luther Culp. Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Ranson and daughter Fale attended the Blimling sale near Woodson Tuesday. Messrs. Jeff Angelo and Dave, Will Ragan, Benjamin Mc

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Louise Pearce is spending her vacation with her brother, F. G. Pearce of Peoria. Miss Pearce is clerk in dry goods department of

Swarthmore, Pa. Mason Dean fell from a horse

the elbow. He has suffered intensely since then. This morning his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Dean, took him to Jacksonville for an X-Ray examination. Lucille and Carlyle Antrobue

Kampsville. Miss Edna Peters left for Jacksonville Tuesday where she will attend Woman's college. Mack Peters and Carlyle Antrobue left

spent Sunday visiting friends in

friends gathered at the home of Rev. Fred Peek surprising him. which was very successfully carried out, as he went to choir practice and he thought he had an extra bunch for choir practice and commented on it several times. On going home he found all who were at choir practice in his home with many others. Refreshments of water melon were served. Rev. Peters will attend conference at Charleston, Ill.

RECEIVES R. N. A.
INSURANCE MONEY

Saturday Mrs. Carrie Joaquin received the money on the policy carried by her husband, John N. Joaquin in Athens camp. No. 4980, Royal Neighbors of AmerBorn to Mr. and Mrs. Claude writing.

Bolton, September 6th, an eight pound son Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Hart and tives in Franklin. daughter spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. George Dur- son moved Monday to the place

Joe Ragland spent Sunday with Spencer. his daughter Mrs. George Durham and family.

Jerome Langdon is going to school in Jacksonville. Mrs. Jesse Covington called on S. H. Ash. daughter Mary spent Sunday with

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rimbey and family, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lonergan and family, and Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Hart and baby attended the burgoo at West Union Sat-

Mrs. C. E. Hart of Hart's spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. W. spent Tuesday with Mrs. Rousey's

Orn Summers of Beardstown ily. who just recently returned from Russia spent Wednesday with his Montezuma spent Monday and school mates Will and Maurice

Mrs. Gertie Bell was called last week to the bedside of her mother, Mrs. Anna Lovell, who was seriously ill. She is some stove. 141 Webster Ave. what improved at this writing. Misses Beth Bracewell and Marie Langdon and Glenn Dur-

Mrs. Andrew Reid was quite 618 Jordan street.

sick Sunday but is better at this

family spent Sunday with rela-Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hall and

vacated Mrs. Josephine Irene Craddock spent Monday at Thomas Bells.

William Gillon of Frankln is visiting his granddaughter, Mrs. Mrs. William Blakeman and

the former's daughter, Mrs. Xenia Simmons and family Mises Lena and Milda Maloney spent Sunday afternoon with

Faye and Lela Bell. rayville and Mrs. Kate Wagstaff sister, Mrs. Lou Brown and fam-

Welcome Lovell and son of Tuesday with Thomas Bell and

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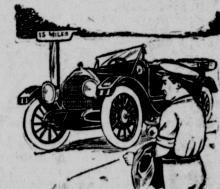
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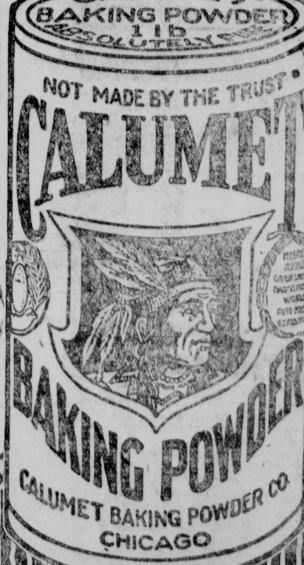
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6:30 p. m. Regular services at

Baptist chapel this afternoon at

2:30 p. m. and Friday 7:30 p. m.

Trinity Episcopal church-14th

Sunday after Trinity. Early serv-

ce, 7:30; Sunday school, 9:30;

Morning prayer and sermon

10:45. Tuesday: Guild will meet

at 2:30. J. F. Langton, rector.

Centenary church. No preach-

ng morning or evening. Sunday

school and other services the same

Bethel A. M. E. church-J. H. Fisher, pastor. 11 a. m. preaching by the pastor. 2 p. m. Sun-

ing service. Rev. M. L. Mackey will preach. 8 p. m. preaching by

A FINE COMPLIMENT

The following letter from the

commander in chief of the Brit-

the information of the officers

corps is leaving the British zone, I wish to thank you and all officers, non-commissioned officers

and men under your command, on

behalf both of myself and all ranks of the British armies in

France and Flanders for the very

have rendered during the period

of your operations with the 4th

On the 29th of September you took part with distinction in the

great and critical attack which

shattered the enemy's resistance

in the Hindenburg line and opened the road to final victory. The deeds of the 27th and 30th

American divisions who on that

day took Bellicourt and Nauroy and so gallantly sustained the desperate struggle for Bony will

rank with the highest achieve-

ments of this war. They will al-ways be remembered by the Brit-

ish regiments who fought beside

ing, you advanced from one suc-

cess to another, overcoming all resistance, beating off numerous

counter attacks, and capturing several thousand prisoners and

many guns. The names of Gran-

court, Premont, Busigny, Vaux Andigny, St. Souplet and Mazing-

nein testify to the dash and ener-

I rejoice at the success which

has attended your efforts and am

broud to have had you under my

gy of your attacks.

Since that date, thru almost three weeks of continuous fight-

British army.

"Now that the II American

and soldiers of this command.

France, Nov. 18, 1918

The following letter is self ex-

William Boston in charge.

invited to attend these services.

a. m.

concert of ten minutes at the day school, J. W. Kirk, superin-

opening of the Sunday evening tendent. 3 p. m., quarterly meet-

Mt. Emory Baptist church-E. pastor. Everybody cordially in-

Crockett, pastor. The services vited to attend each service.

will be as usual today at Mt. Em- There will also be services at 6

ory, 10:30 a. m. praise services; a. m. led by Bros. Kirk, Yates,

of the church will begin with him American Expeditionary Forces.

his hearers into a higher atmosphere of thought and to have general II corps is published for

11 a. m. the pastor will deliver Jones and Byrns.

anxious that at least the members Headquarters II Corps

mons. Much study and prayer has General Orders No. 44.

this subject and the pastor is very planatory:

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surely, affect the nerves, members, tissues, vital organs and violes tissues, vital organs and viole for the body.

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catarrhal trouble. Next, in the ous catarrhal trouble. Next, in the hins, before taking your usual ke, walk up three flights of stairs regular pace, then stop. If you you use tobacco in any form you by detect its harmful effects by ing the following simple tests; i aloud a full page from a book ur voice becomes muffled, hoarse indistinct and you must frequentlear your throat, the chances are

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ing worship hour Capt. Frank B.

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The Second Baptist church

services in the following order.

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2:30 p. m. A cordial welcome is

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Randle, pastor. J. A. Walters,

school at 9:30 a. m. Public wor

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p. m., leader, Miss Harriet Coe.

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sermon theme, "The Dial of

Ahaz." School of prayer Wednes

day evening at 7:30. Choir re

hearsal Thursday evening at

the first of a series of sermons

on "Sowing and Reaping." Twalve

sermons will be delivered from

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been given this subject. It will

be the effort of the pastor to take

them take a greater considera-

tion of life, and he is hoping that

7:30. An orchestra will give

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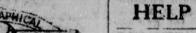
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> moderate rallies on account of week-end covering by shorts. Oats were depressed in sympa hy with corn. Only the labor situation was given much heed. downward for the same reason as medium weight \$17.10 @ 17.40 grain. Cutting of the government price on frozen pork and mutton operated also as an evi-

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There were a few features of comparative strength, notably tobaccos and such specialties American linseed and National Lead in which the operations of justment of wages in the Chi-professional interests were more

Elsewhere including transportation, declines of 1 to 3 points reaching consequences which the were partly retrieved, the rally steel strike might exert on busi- being attributed more to short ness in general continued thru-covering than actual buying. To-out the day to dominate corn val-tal sales amounted to 500,000

Kansas City Livestock. Kansas City, Mo., Sept. 20.-U. S. Bureau of Markets Hogs -Receipts 500; higher; Provisions tended sharply \$17.40; bulk \$17.10 @ 17.40;

Cattle-Receipts 1,500 and 200

calves; market for the week; beef

steers 75c lower; butcher cattle

35c to 75c lower; stockers and feeders 50c to \$1.00 lower; best calves 50c higher; heavy calves \$1.00 lower; other 25c to 75c lower. Sheep-Receipts 400; market for the week: Westerns steady to 25c lower; fat sheep 50c lower:

to \$1.25 lower.

Indianapolis Livestock. Indianapolis, Ind., Sept. 20 .-logs-Receipts 5,000; higher; eavy \$17.60 @ 17.70; light 317.70 @ 17.75; pigs \$16.75. Cattle-Receipts 300; quiet; steers \$10.00 @ 16.50.

lambs \$0.00 @ 13.50.

Sheep Receipts 400; steady;

breeding stock steady; native

lambs \$1.00 lower; feeders \$1.00

East St. Louis Livestock. East St. Louis, Ill., Sept. 20.— Hogs—Receipts 3,300; steady; bulk \$17.75 @ 18.25; heavy \$17.75 @ 18.00; medium \$17.75 @ 18.25; light \$16.75 @ 18.30; light light \$16.00 @ 16.75; heavy packing sows smooth \$14.00 @ 15.00; packing sows rough \$12.25 @ 13.75; pigs \$13.00 @ 16.00. Cattle—Receipts 600; week's

Sheep-Receipts 600; sheep and lambs \$1.00 to \$1.25 lower St. Joseph Livestock.
Stl. Joseph, Mo., Sept. 20.—4
(ogs—,000; higher; top \$17.50; bulk \$17.00 @ 17.50.

review: Killing steers 25c to 75c lower; butcher grades 25c to 50c

ower; stocker steers 50c lower.

Cattle—400; steers \$8.00 @ 17.00; cows and helfers \$5.00 @ 15.00; calves \$5.50 @ 18.00. Sheep—None; nominal; lambs \$8.00 @ 14.50; ewes \$5.50 @ 8.25. NEW YORK BOND LIST S. 12s reg ..... 99 1-2 S. 3s reg ..... 89

S. 3s coupon ..... 89 U. S. 4s reg ...........106 Chicago Livestock. Chicago, Sept. 20.—Hogs—Receipts 3,000. Mostly steady with yesterday's [average. Heavy \$16.50 @ 18.00; medium \$16.75 @ 18.25; light \$17.25 @ 18.25; light lights \$16.00 @ 17.75; heavy packing sows smooth \$6.00 @ 6.50; pigs \$5.00 @ 16.50.

16.50. Cattle—Receipts 600. Compared with week ago. Beef steers, stockers and feeders steady to 25c lower. She stock steady to 25c higher. Bulls 50c to 75c low-er. Calves 50c to \$1.00 higher. Sheep-Receipts 2,500. Compared with week ago. Killing grades irregularly \$1.00 lower. Choice western lambs declining

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### A Plan for Employees' Ownership and Management of Railroads

Employes' ownership as well as try to buy the railroads for employes' management of the them." railroads as a possible substitute by the Railway Age in an editorial in its current issue.

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"It may be thought," says the Railway Age, "that employes" ownership would be difficult to bring about. But it would be very easy to bring about. When it can be shown that the railroad employes could easily and in a short time become the managers of the railroads by the simple process of becoming their owners, the question naturally arises as to why they should be carrying on an enormous propaganda to get the other people of the coun-

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The employes, it is pointed out, for the Plumb plan is suggested could quickly became the owners of the railroads by saving a comparatively small part of their annual wages and investing it in railroad securities. "Of course, if the employes owned even a majority of the stock they could elect all the directors, and thru them manage the raliroads." plan for employes' purchase and ownership of the railroad is outlined as follows:

> Possible Annual Savings The employes are now being paid approximately \$3,000,000. 000 a year in wages. The cost of living in the United tSates, according to the most reliable estimates, has increased only about 75 per cent within the last five years, while the average railway wage has increased about 90 per Therefore, the employes could, on the overage, now save approximately one-fifth of their annual wages and at the same time live about as well as they could have lived about five years ago if they had spent all of their fifth of their wages their total annual saving would be \$600,000,-

"The amount of railroad stock outstanding in the hands of the public on June 30, 1916, was \$6.-315,000,000, and it is not much paid was 5 1-2 per cent. Presumably, if the railways are re- has been appointed by the state turned to private operation they them to continue to pay an average dividend of 5 1-2 per cent. If the employes should save \$600-000,000 a year from their wages, helpful service for which she is invest it each year in railroad stocks, and also invest in rail- new one, and the state departroad stocks the dividends they rein five years own \$3,350,-000,000 of stock, or a majority of stab. all the stock outstanding. This would give them control of the ownership, and therefore of the management, of the railroads of at the end of nine years they dividends \$6.671,000,000. With stock now outstanding and also a few hundreds of millions worth!

Most Stocks Below Par. These calculations are based upon the assumption that, on the average, they would have to pay par for the stock, but there are more railroad stocks selling below par than above. Therefore, the employes, if they bought stock at anything like the present market prices, could acquire complete ownership of the railroads for much less than we have estimated. We have not extended our calculations to railroad bonds, but it would be an easy matter for the present generation of railroad employes by the practice of merely reasonable thrift to acquire all the railroad leave them as a heritage to their

"This plan would have great advantages over the Plumb plan from the standpoint of both the public and the employes. Its adoption would necessitate the practice by the employes of the same thrift which the farmer or small storekeeper practices in order to acquire his property. Under this plan of employes' ownership the employes would be much more competent to select the best men for railroad managers than they would under the Plumb The practice of enough thrift to enable them to buy the railroads and their ownership of large amounts of property would give them the experience and the broad view of business men and yould enable them to judge much better than they can now of he qualities which a good raiload manager should possess, of the things he ought to do and of he ought to do them. Under he Plumb plan the employes would get half of any surplus that was earned, while the public would have to pay all of any deficit incurred. If the employes knew, as they would know if they owned the railroads, that every increase in the efficiency of the management was going to redound greatly to their benefit while every reduction of efficiciency was going to result in loss to them, the incentive they would have to exert themselves for efficient operation of the railroads would be much more powerful than it would be under the Plumb

Savings Would Benefit Employes. 'It may be said that investment in the railroads would not be safe for the savings of railroad employes. Would it then be safe for the savings of the American people? If it be contended that t would not be a good thing for railroad employes, what are we to think of all the stories which the spokesmen of employes tell of the vast profits which other people now make by investing in rail-

road stocks?
"While we do not believe that the plan for employes' ownership of the railroads we have outlined has much chance of adoption, we do believe that if the colution of the railroad problem is to be furthered by giving the employes nore voice in the management, he increase of their influence in the management must be accompanied by an increase of the investment of their own money in he railroads. The main trouble with a large part of the plans for future ownership and management of the railroads which have been put forward is that they cantemplate giving them any responsibility for the results of the exercise of their power. Good results are never obtained by giving anybody increased power unaccompanied by corresponding responsibility."

### **ILLINOIS WOMAN'S COLLEGE NOTES**

Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock with a most impressive chapel The new director of music, Mr. Pearson, presided most acceptably at the Moore played a brilliant number, assisted by Miss Robinson at the piano and Mr. Pearson at the organ. Dr. Harker introduced the new dean, who of Music are full to overflowing also introduced, for the benefit of Mr. Pearson, reports unusual inthe new students, a number of | terest, not only among the stuthe friends of the college who

were present. college without any organized are being offered. preparatory department. The atnow the same as that of college and academy in former years; Glee club. additional registrations are coming in, so that a complete list will he available within a few days. Over 100 freshmen are now regularly enrolled, with other classes in proportion.

Many friends will remember Miss Euphama Grace Green, who was one of the students in the voice department of the college the last two years. Miss Green wages. If they should save one- has gone into lyceum work and has started on a seven months engagement with the Continental beginning her Lyceum bureau. work at Louisville, Ky. She will travel in the south and southwest. completing her schedule the last

of May in 1920. 315,000,000, and it is not much Unusual honor has come to more now. The average dividend Miss Grace Hasenstab, who graduated in the class of '19. department of public welfare as ill be so regulated as to enable official visitor for the deaf. Her work will take her into every community of the state, where she will continue her work of so well fitted. The position is a ment of public welfare is fortuwell equipped as Miss Hasen- tire

Classes in swimming in the physical training department are being canized, work to being the United States. If they should the week of September 22nd. Miss continue to save in the same way, Veriel Black is in charge of this department of the school work. would have saven in wages and A great many inquiries have been received from those planning on this they could purchase all the taking lessons and on enjoying the swimming pool. Miss Stanwood, director of physical train-

ing, is expecting to give the students outdoor work until Thanksgiving time; from then on, it will be indoor work until the gymnasium exhibition in April, after which outdoor work will be the order. Much interest is being shown in the work of tennis,

basketball and volley ball. President Harker is attending Miss the session of the Illinois conferviolin ence at Charleston, where he represents the college and also the

board of education of the church. All departments of the College spoke briefly to the students; he with pupils. The new director, dents in the building, but among those in Jacksonville and vicin-This marks the first year of the ity, in regard to the courses which orchestra is being organized and tendance of college students is will start active work in a short time, also the Madrigal club and

> The Young Woman's Christian association entertained for the new students in the gymnasium A delightful Saturday night. time was enjoyed by all and many original and clever games were played. This is an annual event and is especially helpful in per mitting the new students to be come still better acquainted.

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